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School Board May Provide Option on Referendum Set for October 15

Princeton High is still in the news, two months after voters shook their heads and said "no" to a proposed \$6.25 million remodeling project.

On October 15, voters will be asked to make a second decision at the polls. This time, the remodeling figure will be \$1-2.25 million less, around \$4 or \$5 million.

Winthrop Pike, school board president, says there may be a two-part referendum. The first question would ask whether the board should float a bond issue amounting to \$4 or possibly \$5 million for basic remodeling. The second question, the "add-on," would add about \$1 million more. This device gives voters an option.

"We debated, should we present the same referendum we'd presented June 25," Mr. Pike said. "Should we cut it back, or should we put off any referendum at all until next year?"

"The more we delay, the more construction costs rise, and mainly for that reason, we decided to present the referendum again, now, although one board member wanted to wait until January 1 to see what the tax situation is. That's a good point, all right, but the way costs are rising...!"

Architect J. Robert Hillier is working on a scaled-down version of the rejected plans, and the new version is scheduled to be firmed up at a school board meeting this week.

The most expensive part of the original Hillier plans was the new construction---a new gymnasium, using the old one for a new library.

As it looks now, the revised plans would:

- Eliminate the new gym, thereby moving the library to some other location.
- Include a two-story block of six classrooms near the back door, keeping the original idea of removing the "outhouses."
- Cut back on the arts studio.
- Retain the student center, but give it, perhaps, a different form.
- Eliminate the site work around the front door of the school and essentially keeping the front door area as it is now.

In this Number One proposal, several things are eliminated, like the installation of new auditorium seats at \$60,000. The entire auditorium renovation, as a matter of fact, is sharply scaled down: no new seats, no re-doing of walls and woodwork, no extended stage, no additional stairway to the balcony.

However, if voters decide to pass the Number 2 section of the referendum, these options could be added on. Mr. Pike says that specifics in

the "add-on" will be spelled out later.

"We're going to meet with Borough Council and Township Committee, and with key citizens like William Selden of the Long-Range Planning Committee. Then we'll hold at least one public meeting before October 15."

After the June 25 defeat of the remodeling referendum, Mr. Pike and other board members talked with people around town to find out "Why?"

"I talked to some people who didn't vote at all, and were surprised at the defeat," Mr. Pike says. "Most of those I talked to who voted 'no' were salaried professionals who were worried about a possible income-tax. And the proposed shift in school funding from a per-pupil basis to a rateables basis hit the Borough really hard."

It's been reported that in one voting district, a poll-watcher observed all the elderly, retired residents coming in to vote, and said, "I knew it was lost when I saw them" (That district, incidentally, passed the referendum.)

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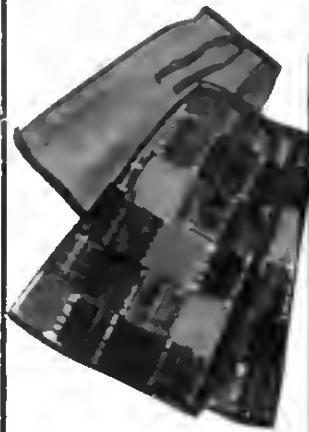
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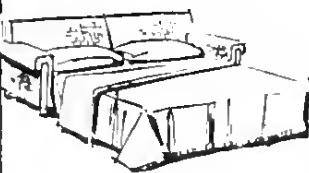
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Grievance Filed over Dismissal of Five at PHS

Five Princeton teachers who claim they were not properly notified that they weren't going to be re-hired have taken their case to the state's Commissioner of Education. If Commissioner Fred G. Burke rules in their favor, they would have to be re-instated, according to William Bux, president of the Princeton Regional Education Association (PREA).

This is the first time the PREA has taken such a case to the state. The procedure followed, and not the dismissals themselves, is at issue, Mr. Bux emphasized this week.

Teachers who aren't going to be given a contract for the next school year must be notified by May 30, he explained. When the hiring list comes out, everyone looks to see what names aren't there.

"If a name doesn't appear on the list—that is the way a teacher is notified?" he queried. "Is it an inadvertent



William Bux

omission, or a deliberate one? We don't know."

Other teachers who weren't hired, were told they wouldn't be receiving a contract. The five in the PREA's action learned only through absence explanation.

of their names from the list. Some of the five would have gone on tenure.

The decision to take the case to the Commissioner was made by the executive board of the PREA which consists of about 35 teachers representing each school. The decision was unanimous, Mr. Bux said. The five teachers agreed to go the grievance route, but the PREA could have taken its action even if they hadn't agreed, Mr. Bux added.

The PREA has followed the local grievance procedure for some teachers who were told they weren't going to be re-hired. "We won a couple and lost some," Mr. Bux said, "maybe on second thoughts the administration realized these one or two were needed."

Late this spring, the New Jersey Supreme Court ruled that non-tenured teachers must be given a reason, if they are dismissed. Previously, a school board could dismiss an untenured teacher without

BACK-TO-SCHOOL CALENDAR

Chapin: September 12

Columbus Boychoir: September 9

Farm School: September 18

Franklin Township: September 4

Hopewell Valley: September 4

Hun School

New Students: September 7

Returning Students: September 8

Classes Begin September 9

Lawrenceville Township: September 4

Lawrenceville School: September 4

Little Red School: September 16

Miss Mason's

Grades 1 through 3: September 12

Kindergarten and 4-year-olds:

September 19

Three-year-olds: September 23

Montgomery Township: September 5

Pennington School: September 16

Princeton Nursery School: September 5

Princeton Regional Schools: September 4

Princeton Day School:

Kindergarten: September 11

Grades 1 to 4

Grades 5 to 12: September 9

Princeton Theological Seminary:

September 16

Princeton University: September 12

Riddering Nursery School: September 3

St. Paul's School:

Grades 1 through 8: September 4

South Brunswick Township: September 5

Stuart Country Day School:

Grades 1 through 12: September 11

Pre-School: September 11

University-N.O.W. Day Nursery:

September 3

Westminster Choir College:

September 5

West Windsor-Lainshoro Regional Schools:

September 4

and Township ordinance, performed with sturdy explained Mayor Jay magnificence for the Township. He pointed out that ship. Since the municipality the Joint Transportation already has a Gledhill, there both the rate increase and the are some spare parts in the garage that could come in handy if another Gledhill was purchased.

Mayor Bleiman added that telebus, which isn't running now because the Drapers say it costs too much, might resume after Labor Day if the Drapers had some positive indication from Borough and Township that a rate increase is a possibility.

Questions and Answers. Committee budgeted \$3,800 for a new leaf vacuum and two distributors submitted bids. Moving ponderously along the road, vacuuming bits and twigs of information on the way, Committee began to question Mr. Hodak about the machines.

Why did one company submit a bid for \$5,925 and an alternative bid for \$4,925—what accounted for the \$1,000 difference? Had Mr. Hodak just dreamed up an ideal leaf-vacuum when he listed his specifications, or did he have an actual machine in mind? Did the low bidder, weighing in at \$4,600, meet each and every one of Mr. Hodak's specifications and if not, what was missing?

It developed that the low bidder hadn't said, one way or another, whether the heavy-duty cooling system specified by the engineer, was included. On the other hand, this bidder's model, the Gledhill, has

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Referendum Oct. 15 Lawrenceville Anticipates Record Enrollment

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Others suggested that Mr. Hillier is too expensive an architect, but Mr. Pike shrugs and says, "Well, given the amount we wanted to do, I'm not sure any architect could have come up with anything cheaper."

The board has never, Mr. Pike says, considered seriously the bare, minimum "coat-of-paint" option.

"The board consensus is that we had to do more than that."

Uncertain Future. What's ahead for Princeton's schools, besides the continuing problem of the old high-school building?

Moaney problems.

"We just don't know what the state is going to do," Mr. Pike says. "A lot of figures are floating around: originally, it was said we'd lose \$800,000 in state aid. Well, we hope whatever the amount is, it will be phased out over a period of years. I'm guessing there will be a statewide property-tax but it's all very uncertain."

New Jersey's Supreme Court has told the legislature that by December 31, the lawmakers must find some way besides local property taxes to finance New Jersey's public schools. The goal is to spread the money around and make sure that children get a "thorough and efficient" education whether they live in a poor area or a rich one.

Also, the Princeton Regional Schools will lose \$200,000 in tuition from West Windsor, because children living in that community are being phased out of Princeton High. This year's seniors are the last West Windsor residents who will attend the high school, so this means another tuition drop when 1975-76 rolls around.

"With this declining enrollment, we've got to take a hard look for economies," Mr. Pike warns.

Eliminate Bussing? The school system could save about \$70,000 to \$80,000 if it stopped all the school buses.

"It would be perfectly legal if we didn't do any busing at all, and we have considered that," Mr. Pike acknowledges. "Right now, we bus kids who live in what we regard as hazardous areas and don't get any state aid for that. Another way to save busing money would be to move the Learning Community back to the high school from the Valley Road building. The whole transportation situation is under study, but so far, there's no decision to cut back."

"In my opinion--and it's just my own opinion, not the board's--there are several things we could take a look at, in the interest of economy. Our 13½-1 student-teacher ratio, for one thing, and the

After spending a grueling 16 days this July sailing from Nova Scotia to Ireland in a 40-foot yawl, Lawrenceville Headmaster Bruce McClellan returned to school to discover good news. Lawrenceville School will begin its classes Monday, September 16, with its largest enrollment ever, about 750 students. Last year the total was 737 in grades 8 through 12.

The total includes slightly more than 200 day students from the immediate area. These students have in recent years supplemented the traditional body of boarding students at Lawrenceville.

Applications for Lawrenceville are somewhat lower than they were in the 1960s. But the school remains in the favorable position of having more applicants than openings and the number of applications has been stable in the last two or three years.

The school has made several changes in its road system that will affect visitors. Because of the high volume of cars headed to campus on

usefulness of some Staff Development programs. Can we afford a Resource Center? What's the pay-off for the Center--is it just 'nice to have' but not really essential?"

"Princeton High has a very broad course offering. The Middle School's language program--some people are uneasy about that. There are people who want Latin in the Middle School, but the board isn't very enthusiastic about this. We should offer French and Spanish on some basis at the Middle School, but we need some other way to provide Latin. The demand is way down."

Changed Attitudes. An era of good feeling seems to have set in between board and administration, in contrast to the contentious confrontations of other years.

"We have a continuing amicable relationship with Superintendent McPherson," Mr. Pike says, "there is not quite the polarization we once had, although perhaps the board is more critical. We've avoided the open breaks we've seen in towns around us; these are very destructive."

The board president's term expires in February; he will have served eight years. Will he run again?

"In many ways I'd like to--there is more emphasis now in the teaching system on structure, more willingness to ask for accountability from the staff, less trying to new things for the sake of trying them, and better relations. But I've made no decision."

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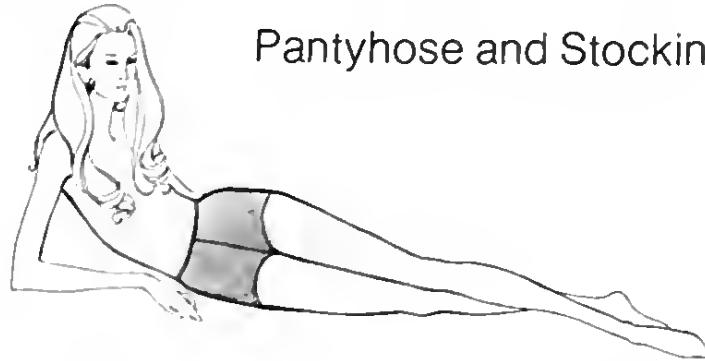
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TWO YOUTHS KILLED
In Montgomery Crash. Two teenagers from Franklin Park were killed and a third critically injured Sunday night when their speeding car ran off River Road and crashed near Green Avenue in Montgomery Township.

David Gyarmati, 18, died three hours after the 6:10 mishap in Princeton Medical Center. A doctor assisting first aid men at the scene pronounced Thomas Toth, 18, dead at the scene. He had been trapped inside the crushed car on the front seat for 90 minutes.

A passenger in the rear seat, Michael Daniels, 17, also of Franklin Park, was admitted to Somerset Hospital in critical condition. Witnesses told investigating State Police troopers that the car was traveling at a high rate of speed when it ran off the curb and crashed.

Sports Car Hits Pole. A Cherry Valley Road resident escaped injury when his high powered TVR sports car spun out of control at 1 a.m. Tuesday and struck a pole on Alexander Street.

James M. Murray, 19, was charged with driving while impaired by alcohol by Ptl. Peter Hanley after he was



THOSE CROWDED PHS HALLS... Busy corridors at PHS are a way of life, but this....! It's the high school's way of getting things ready for opening day: pile everything in the halls and swab down the classrooms with soap and varnish. (Nobody is quite sure what the white arrow points to).

given a Breathalyzer test at 180 degree turn before striking Borough headquarters by Sgt. the pole. After impact, the car again spun around 180 degrees, coming to rest in the side and suspension system and had to be towed away on a flatbed wrecker.

Car Impaled by Post. In another single car accident early last week in the Township, the driver walked away from a crash that totalled his 1965 convertible and went to bed. John H. Emerson, 24, 23 Witherspoon Street, was finally located about an hour after the 1:18 accident by Borough Sgt. Thomas Michaud. When the officer asked the sleeping Emerson why he didn't report the accident, he was quoted by

Police report that skid marks indicate the sports car traveled 188 feet and made a

New Student?

If you're a Princeton High freshman or a new upperclassman, you're invited to Orientation at 1:15 p.m. Tuesday, September 3, the day before school starts.

New students will gather in the auditorium, then go to Home Groups for schedules. After this, there will be a dry run of the school day to show newcomers the layout of the school and the way the day goes. Orientation will be over at 3:35.

That morning, the public is invited to attend the staff meeting of the entire Princeton Regional School system, to be held in the high school cafeteria from 9:15 to 10:15. School board members and staff will speak informally.

A coffee hour from 8:30 to 9:15 will precede the session, and the public is invited to that, too. Students, incidentally, are included in the invitation.

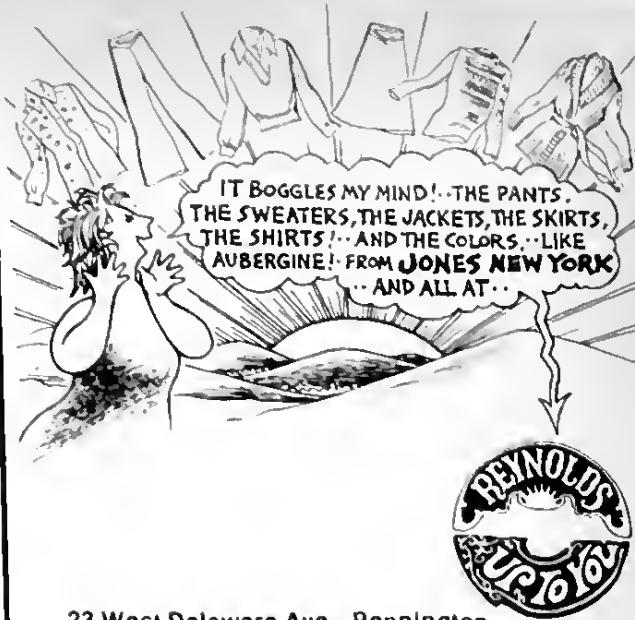
police as saying he "didn't want a hassle" and intended to call in the morning.

Ptl. Harry Morton investigated the accident on Faculty Road. He saw at once that the car had been impaled by wooden beam guard rail which had penetrated the floorboard, forcing the right front seat into the rear seat before exiting beneath the right rear wheel. With the exception of the left front tire, the car was suspended completely off the ground.

Police, aided by University proctors, searched the area for victims. Finding none, they checked with the Motor Vehicle Department to determine the owner but there was no response. Finally, Borough police were able to notify Ptl. Morton of the correct address of the driver.

Investigation at the scene revealed that the car left the road 93 feet before hitting the guard rail. Mr. Emerson was charged with failure to report

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an accident. He sustained abrasions of the right shoulder and left hand.

Truck Levels Light. William Schirmer, 53, of Conyngham, Pa., was treated at the Medical Center and later released for injuries he received Saturday afternoon when his U-Haul van truck struck the traffic light pole at Washington and Faculty roads.

Police said that the driver apparently lost control of his truck when he attempted to stop for the light. The entire front end and windshield were damaged in the accident. Both tires on the one side were blown out.

Charges are pending the completion of the investigation by Ptl. Morton.

Pedestrian Struck. Karl G. Uitti, 17, 125 Bayard Lane, was struck on Bayard Lane last week, after he suddenly jumped out of the car in which he was a passenger and ran from behind a truck in front of a car driven by Marianne L. Larchie, 2 Laurel Road.

Uitti, who complained at the scene that he could not move his legs, was taken to the Medical Center by the Princeton First Aid Squad. He was treated for a large bruise of his left thigh and released. Later, he was charged with failing to cross at a crosswalk.

At the hospital he told police, "I know this is my fault because I jumped out of Jan's car and ran across the street. I just didn't see the car until I ran into it." The mishap took place in the evening a few minutes after 10.

SKILLMAN WOMAN DIES IN AUTO ACCIDENT. Miss Joanne Elizabeth Bucci, 20, of Spring Hill Road, Skillman, was killed Friday morning when the car in which she was riding struck a bridge abutment on Canal Road, Franklin Township. She was pronounced dead on arrival at

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the Princeton Medical Center.

The driver of the car, Jon Gray, 18, and another passenger, Gordon Franklin, 20, both of Rocky Hill, suffered cuts and bruises.

Miss Bucci was a 1972 graduate of Montgomery High School. She was employed as a secretary in the personnel office of the New Jersey Neuropsychiatric Institute.

Surviving are her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. William Bucci of Skillman; a brother, William, at home; four sisters, Mrs. Marie Grasso of Merverville, Mrs. Rose Obinger of Hopewell, and Misses Victoria and Margaret, both at home; her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Rocco Bucci; and her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Mistretta, all of Skillman.

A Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Alphonsus Church, Skillman Interment was in Highland Cemetery.

BRIDGE TO OPEN SOON. At Harrison Street, what was supposed to be a two-week job of filling in a few potholes and turned into a three-month project of laying

a new structural concrete slab over the Harrison Street Bridge—is expected to be completed early next month. The renovation has meant that all traffic coming across Lake Carnegie into Princeton had to be channeled across Washington Road.

Complications in the Harrison Street work began when the contractor discovered that bridge's structure was too deteriorated to support any additional load. A thief with a key has been blacktop material. The bridge reaping a harvest of stolen wallets from the men's locker room at the Princeton YMCA with coat after coat of Chief Michael Carnevale reported that there were four

That accumulation of such thefts last week and a material, said James DiLouie, fifth from an office at the Y. assistant country engineer for The method of operation was bridges, made necessary the same in the locker thefts: new concrete surface. The a locker opened with a key and renovated bridge will also a wallet removed.

have new concrete ap- A Princeton resident lost \$18 porches. The old concrete and a \$25 wristwatch. A curbs on both sides of the Stockton resident lost \$25, a bridge are being replaced by Ewing resident \$70 and a Levittown, Pa. resident \$40.

An office employee at the Y. Mr. DiLouie said many lost \$50 Thursday when people had suggested the someone removed the wallet installation of a cantilevered from her purse in a filing bikeway on the side of the cabinet. It was later recovered on Green Street, bridge. The idea was rejected, however, because that bridge police said. All five thefts are being investigated by Det. enough to support such an Anthony Ranfone.

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COMMUNITY PARK SCHOOL Room Assignments

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Sister Judith Garson, Stuart Headmistress, announced the appointments of new faculty and staff members. They include:

Miss Julie Brigham, who will teach in the pre-school; Larry Sipe, K-2 program; Miss Lonnie Sue Johnson, art teacher in lower and middle schools; and Mrs. Beverly Gelloer, who will teach middle school music and direct the Glee Club.

Also, Sister Barbara Birely, who will direct the middle school Resource Center; Mrs. Nancy Waldman, Spanish; Sister Vicki Rajca, who will teach middle school math and assist the Director of Admission and Development; and Mrs. Laurene Klensch, who will teach middle and upper school science.

New Playground. Also Mrs. Catherine Boczkowski and Joe

JOHNSON PARK SCHOOL
Room Assignments

Grade	Teacher	Room
K	Mrs Van Ness	K
K-1	Mrs Derbyshire	C
1	Mrs Anderson	10
2	Mrs Cleary	5
2	Mrs Steinman	6
3	Mrs Griffin	4
3	Mrs Jones	3
4-5	Ms Gibbs	Sec A Op-Sp
4-5	Mrs Nosker	Sec B Op-Sp
4-5	Mr Campion	Sec C Op-Sp
4-5	Mrs Murray	Sec D Op-Sp
4-5	Mrs Valley	Sec E Op-Sp

Art	Mrs Lawton	II
Learning Specialist	Dr Jass	Library
Librarian	Mrs Johanson	All-purpose
Music, Instrumental	Mr Bussey	Gymnasium
Music, Instrumental	Mrs Sonnenfeld	Health
Music, Vocal & Phys. Ed	Mr Loatman	
Physical Education	Mr Beacham	Reading
Nurse	Mrs Beacham	Speech
Psychologist	Ms Rolnick	
Reading Specialist	Ms Jenkins	
Speech Therapist	Ms Pallo	
Social Worker	Mrs Logan	
Instructional Aide & Clerk	Mrs McCray	
Instructional Aide	Mrs McElwain	
Instructional Aide	Mrs Warnock	Open-Space

Principal Murray Cohen

Marchese, science and math; Sturgess will teach physical Mrs. Sharon Powell, social education in the lower and studies in the upper school; middle schools and also do David Thorp, upper school some coaching.

religion; and Sister Barbara Cooper, who will be the Stuart Country Day also reported that a new kit-

Mrs. Robin Koplin will chenette is under construction assist the Curriculum Coor- for the lower school students. dinator. Mrs. Janet Reiche A new playground for the will be in charge of public lower school was constructed relations. Mrs. Sheila during the summer. It has two

blacktopped levels and several terraces sloping down to the brook.

STATE TESTS COMING

Third Year for New Jersey. New Jersey's state-wide tests will be administered this year on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 19 and 20, to children in grades four, seven and ten, it has been announced.

The 1973 test results are already in, and individual test scores will be made available to parents and children, although they will not be released to the general public. This is the first year these scores have been released.

Dr. Charles Huchet, director of Student Services for Princeton's schools, says the procedures for informing parents and children have not yet been worked out. The deadline for release is December 14, although release can come as early as November 6, if the state approves. Dr. Hilton Anderson, school psychologist, expects to have a preliminary assessment of the '73 tests this week.

Princeton school specialists didn't think the first year's testing program—1972—was particularly impressive.

"After we received those results, we asked teachers to talk in terms of curriculum and what expectation they had for kids at different grade levels," Dr. Huchet said this week. "teachers felt positive about this discussion, and this seemed to us the only possible

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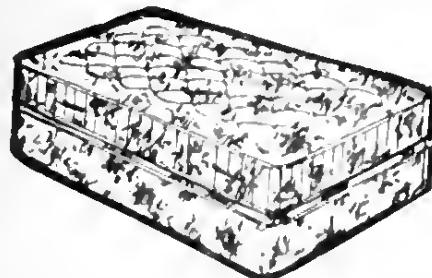
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1	Mrs. Sullivan	2
P+	Mrs. Riddle	3
P+	Mrs. Bracht	4
2	Mrs. Ainslie	5
P+	Mrs. Dine	6
2+	Mrs. Madeline	7
3		8
3	Mrs. Stewart	10
3	Mrs. Murray	11
4	Mrs. Martin	12
4	Mrs. Friedlander	13
5	Mrs. Winter/Mrs. Smith	14
5	Mrs. Gray	15
4	Mrs. Dreher	16
5	Mrs. Logan	17
5	Mrs. Fairfull	18
4		19
3	Mrs. Pownall	20
3	Mrs. Mrs.	21
4	Mrs. Mackay	22

Principal: Lloyd T. Grant

Topics of the Town

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value those '72 tests had. But do you need all that testing to accomplish this?"

Dr. Huchet said Princeton staff members are still "analyzing our responsibilities" toward the state's testing program: should the district try to identify other districts with similar concerns? Should Princeton try to influence the state to change its testing procedures?

The 1972 tests were done by Educational Testing Service, and the 1974 tests will be under ETS, also. The 1973 tests were prepared by Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich, Inc.

ENROLLMENT LEVELS UP

At Hun School. With increased enrollments of boarding students and Middle School students, the Hun School is looking forward to the new academic year and classes beginning on Monday, September 9. The highlight of the fall semester is expected to be the opening of the new Student Activities Center in late September.

Designed to serve both academic and recreational needs, the activities center's main floor will contain social and study lounges, as well as a refreshment bar for between-class snacks. This multi-functional level will also accommodate a book store, a faculty lounge and administrative offices.

The ground level will house the Hun School's art and music centers. Also on this floor will be facilities for publications, photography, woodworking and leather-crafts.

Finally, this level will contain a classroom area that will be the new home for the Hun Middle School, which will be starting its second academic year in September. A third level will contain the Middle School's recreational facilities.

Hun's doors will open this September with approximately 380 students in the Upper School, grades 9-12. Boarding enrollment will increase by 10 percent, to 125 boys; and the coeducational day program will include 95 girls and 160 boys.

STRUCTURED Style. The Middle School will open with a total enrollment of 60 students. This figure reflects a 50 percent increase in enrollment and according to Headmaster Paul R. Chesebro, can be attributed to a growing interest by the community in a structured style of education at the junior high level.

The new academic year will see the continuation of two foundation-sponsored programs. The first, funded by the Edward Ford Foundation, will bring professors from surrounding universities to the Hun School campus. They will conduct weekly seminars on topics intended to enrich Hun's curriculum. The project is intended to introduce upperclassmen to university seminar methods and analysis.

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Miss Fine's and PCD to Mark Start of 10th Year As Princeton Day School with Enrollment of 850

Ten years ago, the old Princeton Country Day School students entering grades 9-12 and Miss Fine's School will meet from 9:30 to 3 merged to form the Friday, September 6, for their coeducational Princeton Day orientation program. This year PDS will open for classes with what appears to be a plateau in school program will include enrollment, about 830 meeting with "big brothers" and "big sisters" who will informally advise younger students; a tour of the campus—indoor and outdoor; explanations of the honor code and Community Council and, inevitably at PDS, some outdoor games and activities to help students become acquainted.

The outdoor education experiences, which have been conducted in the upper school for the past three years in conjunction with Project USE (urban and suburban environment), have been expanded to include middle school students.

Many of the outdoor activities, hiking, climbing, bridge building, can be held right on the wooded PDS campus, which was expanded by 160 acres last year with the acquisition of the late Dean Mathey's Pretty Brook Farm. "The campus has grown so much that a lot of us still don't know all that's available," said one administrative worker.

Self examination, which last year included a group encounter session between faculty and trustees, this year focuses on the Community Council of the upper school. On Thursday, September 5, representatives of the faculty, students and parents—the three groups that comprise the council—will meet for an afternoon and evening of discussion aimed at improving the organization's operation.

On that same day, September 5, an open house will

be held for new students in grades one through eight. New Princeton Country Day School students entering grades 9-12 and Miss Fine's School will meet from 9:30 to 3 merged to form the Friday, September 6, for their coeducational Princeton Day orientation program.

Coldross also houses a completely equipped darkroom for the use of student photographers.

A growing number of PDS students are taking their studies outside the Great Road campus and still getting credit and meeting graduation requirements from PDS. This independent work has been facilitated by a recent recommendation from the curriculum committee, approved by the faculty.

One student with a strong interest in taking a pre-med college course, to cite one case, will spend his entire senior year studying and working at the Hahnemann Medical School in Philadelphia. Under the new procedures his course of study has been approved by PDS and he will graduate in June, despite not being seen at the PDS campus for the entire year.

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K	Miss Ruff	5
K-1	Mrs. Yuchmow	1-3
K-1	Mr. Fletcher	2-4
1	Mrs. Rounds	7
2	Mrs. Shier	8
2	Ms. Taylor	8
2	Ms. Moore	10
2	Ms. Moore	10
2	Miss Lydon	10
2-3	Mrs. Martinson	6
3	Mrs. McNair	12
3	Mrs. Beidler	13
4	Miss Bass	15
4	Mrs. Rosendorf	17
4-5	Mrs. Ravindranath	18
4-5	Mrs. Gumbiner	19
4-5	Mr. Schneiderman	20
5	Miss Coleman	14
5	Mr. Long	16
Supplemental Music		Mrs. Gral
Art		Mrs. Sheddan
Physical Education		Mr. Cicchini
Librarian		Mr. Swartz
Instrumental Music		Mrs. Himmeler
Instrumental Music		Mrs. Chamberlain
		Mr. Bussey
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Topics of the Town William B. Worthington, P.O. Box 1129, Princeton, \$16.

in Borough court this Wednesday.

The others, a 16-year old Township youth and the four girls, ranging in age from 14 to 16, were all charged with possession of alcohol by minors and face further action by the juvenile court.

Chief Michael Carnevale commented that several of the girls were extremely uncooperative, and he cited Det. Timothy Huizing for his patience in handling the charges. Further charges as a consequence of their unruly behavior are pending, the chief said.

"I don't know if it was a combination of drunkenness or just poor manners, but their conduct was unbelievable," he said.

DRIVER FINED \$35 For Leaving the Scene. Peter L. Fiumenero, 111 Patton Avenue, was fined \$35 Monday by Judge Philip Carchman in Borough Court for leaving the scene of an accident. Mr. Fiumenero also paid a \$20 fine for a late inspection violation.

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Ptl. William Hunter, who made the arrests and charges, had responded to a call for aid by hospital authorities. A court appearance has been scheduled for September 18.

Dugger was also arrested the following evening for again disrupting the Medical Center's dispensary. He was later released after being issued a summons by Ptl. Donald Holliday.

MRS. LAMBERT CITED By Hospital Group. Mrs. Grace Lambert, Province Line Road, has been named an honorary member of the

American Hospital Association. John W. Kauffman, chairman of the House of Delegates of the American Hospital Association and president of the Medical Center at Princeton, presented the citation and membership key to Mrs. Lambert at the American Hospital Association's annual banquet in Chicago.

Mrs. Lambert is the chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Gerard B. Lambert Awards. These awards, which were established four years ago in memory of Mrs. Lambert's late husband, are presented in recognition of proven innovations in the improvement of the quality of health care and the reduction of health care costs.

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- State Road*
- Cherry Hill Road*
- Cherry Valley Road*
- Hillside Avenue at approximately mid-point
- Woodland Drive at approximately mid-point
- Library Place near Cleveland Lane

Route 11 - 2 — Johnson Park School

Route will begin at the intersection of Leigh Avenue and Witherspoon Street at approximately 8:05 a.m. Tentative stops:

- Leigh Avenue near John Street
- Leigh Avenue near Rae Street
- Bayard Lane near Duffield Place
- Mountain Avenue near Morgan Place
- Pardoe Road near Wilson Road
- Library Place near Cleveland Lane

Route 11 - 3 — Johnson Park School

Route will begin at the intersection of Mercer Street and Springdale Road at approximately 8 a.m. Tentative stops:

- Sprigdale Road near Battle Road
- Sprigdale Road at Institute Shelter
- Olde Lane near Battle Road
- Lovers Lane approximately mid point
- Elm Road*
- Pretty Brook Road*
- 23 Pheasant Hill Road

Route 11 - 4 — Johnson Park School

Route will begin at the intersection of Great Road and Princeton Day School driveway at approximately 7:55 a.m. Tentative stops:

- Ridgeview Road*
- Drakes Corner Road*
- Cherry Valley Road*
- Cherry Hill Road*
- Stuart Road*
- Great Road*
- Rosedale Road*
- Province Line Road*

Route 11 - 5 — Johnson Park School

Route will begin at the intersection of Stockton Street and Elm Road at approximately 7:55 a.m. Tentative stops:

- Stockton Street-Lawrenceville Road*
- Mercer Road*
- Parkside Drive mid-point
- Stetson Way mid-point

Route 11 - 6 — Johnson Park School

Route will begin at the intersection of Province Line Road and Lawrenceville Road at approximately 8 a.m. Tentative stops:

- Province Line Road*
- Rosedale Road*
- Audubon Drive mid-point

Route 12 - 1 — Community Park School

Route will begin at the intersection of Springdale Road and Battle Road at approximately 8:05 a.m. Tentative stop:

- Institute for Advanced Study Bus Stop

Route 12 - 2 — Community Park School

Route will begin at Community Park School at 1 p.m.
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Route 13 - 1 — Littlebrook School

Route will begin at the intersection of Bayard Lane and Birch Avenue at approximately 8 a.m. Tentative stops:

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- Birch Avenue near John Street
- Witherspoon Street near Guyot Avenue
- State Road*
- Mt. Lucas Road*



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HIGH SCHOOL

Starting time will be adjusted so that arrival at the high school will not be before 7:50 A.M. nor after 8:00 A.M.

In the afternoon, route will begin at approximately 3:15 P.M. (1:00 P.M. on early closing days).

Route 13 - 2 — Littlebrook School

Route will begin at the intersection of Snowdea Lane and Overbrook Drive at approximately 8 a.m. Tentative stops:

- Snowden Lane*
- Herroontown Road*
- Herroontown Circle mid-point
- Woods Way near Beech Hill Circle
- River Road*
- Kingston Road*

Route 14 - 1 — Riverside School

Route will begin at the Lawrence Court Apartments at approximately 8 a.m. (This route must not cross railroad grade crossing on Faculty Road with passengers at any time.) Tentative stops:

- Lawrence Court Apartments
- Alexander Road*
- Mage-Hibben Apartments
- Harrison Street*

Route 14 - 2 — Riverside School

MIDDLE SCHOOL

Route will begin at the intersection of Avalon Place and John Street at approximately 8 a.m. Tentative stops:

- John Street near Green Street
- John Street near Lytle Street
- John Street near Leigh Avenue
- Mage-Hibben Apartments
- Kingston Road*

Route 35 - 1 — John Witherspoon Middle School

Route will begin at the Lawrence Court Apartments at approximately 7:50 a.m. Tentative stops:

- Lawrence Court Apartments
- Alexander Street*
- Stockton Street-Lawrenceville Road*
- Mercer Road*
- Battle Road near Springdale Road
- Parkside Drive approximately mid-point
- Stetson Way approximately mid-point
- Bun School
- Elm Road*

Route 35 - 2 — John Witherspoon Middle School

Route will begin at the intersection of Cherry Hill Road and Ridgeview Road at approximately 7:50 a.m. Tentative stops:

- Ridgeview Road*
- Drakes Corner Road*
- Cherry Valley Road*
- Stuart Road*
- Great Road*
- Rosedale Road*
- Audubon Drive approximately mid-point
- Elm Road*

Route 35 - 3 — John Witherspoon Middle School

Route will begin at the Magie-Hibben Apartments Bus Stop at approximately 7:50 a.m. Tentative stops:

- Magie-Hibben Apartments
- Cherry Hill Road*
- Cherry Valley Road*
- State Road*
- Woodland Drive approximately mid-point
- Mt. Lucas Road*

Route 35 - 4 — John Witherspoon Middle School

Route will begin at the intersection of Snowdea Lane and Kingston Road at approximately 8 a.m. Tentative stops:

- Kingston Road*
- Shady Brook Lane near Marion Road
- Dodds Lane near Baker Court
- Dodds Lane near Kingston Road
- River Road*

Route 35 - 5 — John Witherspoon Middle School

Route will begin at the intersection of Herrontown Road and Autumn Hill Road at approximately 8 a.m. Tentative stops:

- Herroontown Road*
- Bertrand Drive near Caldwell Drive
- Snowden Lane*

Route 35 - 6 — John Witherspoon Middle School

Route will begin at the intersection of Province Line Road and Lawrenceville Road at approximately 8:05 a.m. Tentative stops:

- Province Line Road*
- 23 Pheasant Hill Road
- Pretty Brook Road*
- Wescott Road near Great Road

HIGH SCHOOL

Route 55 - 1 — High School

Route will begin at the intersection of Cherry Hill Road and State Road at approximately 7:15 a.m. Tentative stops:

- Cherry Hill Road*
- Ridgeview Road*
- Drakes Corner Road*
- Cherry Valley Road*
- Hillside Avenue approximately mid-point
- State Road*

Route 55 - 2 — High School

Route will begin at the intersection of Cherry Hill Road and Stuart Road at approximately 7:15 a.m. Tentative stops:

- Stuart Road near Hardy Lane
- Stuart Road near Tenacre
- Great Road*
- Rosedale Road*
- State Road*
- Mt. Lucas Road*

Route 55 - 3 — High School

Route will begin at the intersection of Lovers Lane and Mercer Street at approximately 7:15 a.m. Tentative stops:

- Mercer Road*
- Parkside Drive approximately mid-point
- Stetson Way approximately mid-point
- Lawrenceville Road*
- Hun School

Route 55 - 4 — High School

Route will begin at the intersection of Autumn Hill Road and Herroontown Road at approximately 7:15 a.m. Tentative stops:

- Herroontown Road*
- Kingston Road*

Route 55 - 5 — High School

Route will begin at the intersection of Quaker Road and Lawrenceville Road at approximately 7:25 a.m. Tentative stops:

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MEET THE 1130: It wasn't so long ago that the 1130 was the target of slings, arrows and highly uncomplimentary language. Those steamy school board hearings are now in the past, and the 1130 has taken its place, in Room 141, as part of the scene at Princeton High. Left to right: printer, card read punch, central processing unit and presiding overall, William Bux of the Business Education department.

WELCOME, COMPUTER! New at Princeton High. The newest thing around Princeton High this fall is that 1130 computer set-up. It's responsible for four new courses in the curriculum, a new Resource Center, a student club and after-hours work on such housekeeping matters as daily attendance, report cards and the like.

"Our emphasis will be on instruction," says Principal George Petrillo, "but we do expect to use the 1130 for administrative work, too."

Components are now in Room 141, which will be the new Resource Center. The 1130 stands alone, but can be tied in to the University's computer on a remote job entry basis.

There will be two new Business Education courses related to the 1130: Computer Programming, and Advanced Computer Programming as it Applies to Business. In the mathematics department are two more courses: Introduction to Computer Concepts and Computer Programming as it Applies to Mat and Science.

The high school dropped 26 courses, but added 13 new ones, so the net loss is 13, for a total of 174. Decreased enrollment, with one more West Windsor class now out of the school, accounts for the drop in courses.

What else is new?

- Intermediate Math III A for students who aren't high-powered in math but would like to take one more year.

- A two-period course in Automotive Mechanics, instead of the one-period course formerly offered.

- Advanced Spanish III.

Talk with Petrillo

Informally, just sitting around talking, ten kids from the broad mainstream of Princeton High, kids who aren't on Student Council or any other student group, will meet regularly with Principal George Petrillo during the school year.

"Last year, I wanted to change the group in mid-year, but somehow it had just sort of jelled, and nobody wanted to give it up," Mr. Petrillo says. "We got along fine, everybody was frank, and I hope for the same success again."

Mr. Petrillo will once again choose five black and five white students, from what he calls the "unrepresented" group. Also, he hopes this year to do the same thing with community people—ministers, Black Caucus members, University staff, PTO members, teachers. The adults would meet once a month.

- A U.S. History II course called "Minorities in America."
- "Ethnic Writers," a new English course dealing with a broader range than the "Black Literature" course.
- Organic gardening.

- How to grow house plants.
- Office education workstudy; formalization of a program in existence before.
- Advanced ceramic design.

The Assignments. In a new multi-media approach, William Rousberg of the social studies department, will offer a humanities course with

Estelle Brown (art) and Portia Sonnenfeld (music). Two teachers will work simultaneously in an advanced biology course: one teacher is strong in chemistry, one in biology. Ruth Steiner, a nutritionist on the staff, will conduct a nutrition unit in biology class.

"No home room" will continue to be the policy—better ways to spend time, Mr. Petrillo thinks. There will be three lunch periods instead of four, a Detention Room which the principal delicately describes as "involuntary quiet study".

The Learning Community, about to start its fourth year, will remain at Valley Road. About 100 students are now in the Community.

No freshman guidance counsellor any more. Instead, students will be assigned a counsellor at the start of freshman year and will remain with that counsellor for the whole four years.

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**12. Youth Center Summer Classes Seek 'To Show kids
• What They Can Do If They Put Their Minds To It'**



VOICES RAISED IN SONG: Young singers at the Princeton Youth Center rehearse the Black National Anthem in preparation for the show the Center will give next Friday, August 30. Starting from the first row, from left: Rendi Young, Adrienne Hill, Cyle Stevens, John-John Parks, Tika Liverman, Gia Liverman, Sonny Depperdines, Georgiana Cumberbatch, Jimmy Creig, Dorice Champion, Charles Brown, Matthew Rose, Sonja Orton, Chip Bond, Toni Barclay, Suzette Cumberbatch, Kim Strong, Cethy Pittmen, Barbara Hall, Andree Black, Prince Ann Brown, Leon Green.

Learning, classroom style, framework of responsibility may be only a hop away by the and discipline. Just having calendar, but other kinds of activities, activities, activities have been going on tivities, over and over doesn't all summer at the Princeton give kids the discipline they can incorporate into them.

Directors have been John T. Bailey and Terrie L. Austin, analysis they need—two young people working "Maybe I'll learn to read together on cultural arts and better and to understand...—an overall summer program. —that kind of discipline."

"Terrie and I started out assessing the needs of the Program August 30. The kids, and trying to meet them summer's experiences will be around a semi-structured gathered together in a situation," Mr. Bailey ex-program to be given at 8 p.m. plains. "School was over for on Friday, August 30 at the summer, the kids had just Center. Mr. Bailey hopes for left class, we didn't want Channel 52 coverage on anything TOO structured." "Express Yourself." It is for the program that the young

The program they worked singers in the photo are out has been for boys and girls rehearsing the Black National between five and 13 years of Anthem. They learned it this age, the group once in summer at the Center, incorporated into the summer. "We wanted to show kids programs of Community what they can do if they put House, just down the street their minds to it," he explains, from the Youth Center. "You can't measure how kids Community House has had no develop in a single summer, summer program this year, but three or four years from

Reading for an hour, three now, you can see what the days a week, visits to the child has become. And you public library; a story hour CAN measure the respect you for pre-schoolers age two to instill: you can actually see four; arts and crafts; chess this now."

games twice a week, a drama workshop and Saturday Schedule. Mondays, the 20 programs in dance for adults or 30 kids enrolled in the and young adults—that's Center's summer program been the five-day-a-week gather to talk about the schedule at the Center this weekend. In this way, they summer.

In addition, Mr. Bailey has become more secure in except the ball going with his pressing themselves. They "Joint Effort" group for pre-read books about steel, cloth teen boys. This is the making or farming to find out organization whose annual "where things come from." basketball game has been a "We expose them to their fund-raiser for the Center. heritage," Mr. Bailey continues, "introduce them to

Adult Shortcomings, blacks in authority, like "People don't take the time to Township Police Chief Porter deal with kids, black or white, or Borough Police Lieutenant Mr. Bailey says flatly. He Lewis. This is very important. knows what it's like to be a black child could aspire to black kid in Princeton. He be like that, rather than grew up here: Valley Road depend all the time on School, PHS, then graduation whites."

from South Brunswick High. During the summer, the attendance at Wagner College Center has had nine Neigh on Staten Island, and youth borhood Youth Corps workers. work on the island, pro "These are older youth, and basketball for a time. we give them a chance to deal

"The school system is with kids. You'll be a parent geared to superior kids. some day," we tell them. Teachers don't take time to "you'll have to carry yourself, bring out those who haven't and there's a chance to get the been exposed to a certain experience to be YOU." worldview. This is what we've It is one of Mr. Bailey's been doing here—beliefs that blacks "must exposing kids to different arts, begin asserting, and stop cultures and recreational depending: this country has activities, and at the same created a dependence, welfare time. giving them a

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is part of this. We must give the next generation the chance to surpass the goals we have created for ourselves, and to set their own goals. But you have to take the time to deal with this, and with the kids because the children are what matters."

"Joint Effort" is part of this belief.

"I started it because I wanted to find the age group where you could most easily instill responsibility and discipline, and let it grow into something positive. These are 12-13-year olds. They're all black right now, but that doesn't mean I wouldn't welcome a white kid. I'm above the black-white thing."

Together, "Joint Effort" members play basketball, go to the library and read, bring along their friends, do things together.

"If the school isn't dealing with kids, and both parents have two jobs to hold the family together, kids must bring up their own brothers and sisters. They take on the attitudes of older people, but they haven't been developing responsibility and discipline; they think they're adults before they are, in terms of discipline. Joint Effort is to help them."

Adults, Also. This summer, the Youth Center has been open evenings to adults in the John Witherspoon neighborhood as well as to kids. A class of women has been learning to crochet, there's a karate class, the Agile dancers on Saturdays, a chess game on Saturdays, a study program (cooperative industrial for anybody who wants one).

In early August, a Youth Center Open House drew about 200 kids and around 75 parents. "The most we've had with the Learning Community on a community level," Mr. Bailey estimates, adding somewhat wryly, "when people in this area participate, it helps eliminate some of the bad vibes people have had about the Center."

Mr. Bailey will leave his post at the Center the end of August. A full-time director has not yet been announced. The summer director has some ideas about the Center. "It shouldn't duplicate the Y or the Recreation Department. It should give people a sense of identity, a sense of community and a feeling that they are somebody, not just a microbe being studied. This summer is the first time the Center has had a structured program from 10 to 4 every day on a regular, consistent basis."

The Center's great asset, he points out, is the children, and he suggests that the Center could be more than it now is, "if it took the time to educate the kids: they are what the Center HAS."

Topics of the Town

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6	Mr Cirullo	B3
6	Mr McCormack	B12
6	Mrs Kimberly	B13
6	Mrs Henning	C4
6	Mrs Hurley	C5
7	Mr Hammond	B1
7	Mr Hammer	B6
7	Mr Harker	D7
7	Mr Adams	D8
7	Mr Greenhal	D9
8	Ms Griger	D4
8	Mr Holpp	D11
8	Mrs Stellenwerf	D12
8	Mrs Reed	D13
Multi-Age		
6-7-8	Mrs Fitzpatrick	B7
6-7-8	Mr Halpin	B8
6-7-8	Mr Luke	B9
6-7-8	Mr Hallock	B11
6-7-8	Mr Licht	C1
6-7-8	Mrs Hunter	C2
6-7-8	Mrs. Weiner	C3
6-7-8	Mr Zozzi	C7
6-7-8	Ms Butterfield	C8
6-7-8	Mr. Mathis	C9
6-7-8	Mr. Meversmith	C10
6-7	Mr. Male	C11
6-7	Mrs. Moskal	C12
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228 Holohan Hud-Kod
229 Poncin Koe-Li
231 Carey Lo-Mi
232 Manzer Mo-Pa
234 Carman Pe-Re
235 Scott, B Rh-Sa
238 Morales Sc-Sm
239 Burkert Sn-Sv
240 Groninger Sw-Wa
242 Munson We-Z

GRADE 11

134 Gilpin A-BI
135 Dalglish Bo-Ca
142 Drulis Ce-Do
143 Jacobs Du-Fo
146 Goodman Fr-Hom
147 McGuire Hon-Ker
153 Allegretti Kes-Mar
154 Buckley Mas-N
203 Zwaat O-Rob
204 Shea Roc-Sh
208 Stezin Si-U
209 Seitz V-Z

GRADE 10

61 Taha, N A-Ca
62 Freedman Ce-For
63 Tuscano Fox-Ho
64 Nelson Hu-Les
71 Dale Lev-Ma
72 Jones Mc-N
73 Barmore O-Sa
74 Anderson Sc-T
152 Steiner U-Z

GRADE 9

120 Phebus A-B
121 Blankenbush C-De
124 Perpetua Di-Fn
125 Landi Fo-Ha
126 O'Neil He-Kel
127 Bulger Kel-Li
128 Luckner M
129 Mgtiore N-Roc
132 Ellis Rod-Sz
133 Hilton T-Z

Students will go to these rooms at 8:10 the opening day of school, Wednesday, September 4. After that, they will report to Home Groups only on advance notice.

SIGNING IMMINENT

By Twp. Police on Contract. The signing of an agreement between Township police and Committee over a 1974 contract was described Tuesday as "imminent" by Ptl. William Potts, chairman of the police negotiating committee.

Meanwhile, in the Borough, Ptl. Potts' counterpart, Ptl. Joseph Wilhelm, reported Tuesday that talks between police and Council were "still locked up. We're still deadlocked."

Ptl. Potts reported that Township police met Friday, discussed all the points of the contract offered by Committee and voted—about 2 to 1—to accept it. There were just a few minor changes that the members wanted. Ptl. Potts said. Police hope to obtain these last few concessions with a meeting scheduled this Wednesday.

morning with members of the Township negotiating committee—Mayor Jay Bleiman, Administrator Joseph Nini and Police Commissioner William Sutphin.

"It looks as though we have an agreement," Ptl. Potts continued. There was a possibility police would sign at Wednesday's meeting. If not then, the next time, he predicted. "We're very close...within two meetings."

Council has not budged from its offer of a 7.75 percent increase—less than the police are asking—but Ptl. Wilhelm declined to say how much less. All but 13 points have been agreed on, he said. Most of them, however, were major areas of disagreement including overtime and holiday time.

COURSES TO BE OPEN
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The Rockefeller Foundation

has awarded \$28,100 to Princeton University to help finance its new program of continuing education for the coming academic year. The funds will be applied to the Program for Special Students which is designed to admit a limited number of qualified residents from this area to the regular graduate and undergraduate courses of the University.

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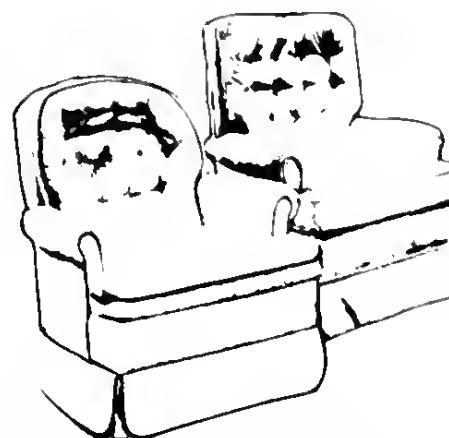
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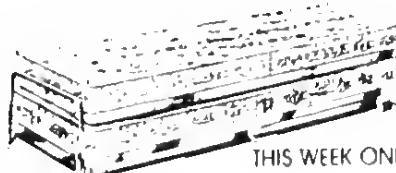
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MAILBOX

More on Power Lines.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Some clarification is necessary in response to the letters which appeared here last week concerning underground power lines along Bunn Drive for the Princeton Community Housing site.

During the development and implementation of the PCH concept, the role of Princeton Township Committee has been supportive but firmly protective of both community and individual rights. Our concern has been to make sure that this sorely needed housing complex be provided at the absolute minimum of disruption, expense, or damage to the environment.

The power lines on the site will, by force of our current subdivision ordinance, be underground. As part of our effort to ensure that PCH blends gracefully into the existing area we have been exploring the legal and financial possibilities for an underground power line to the site also.

In the course of this investigation we have, as always, attempted to discover and employ the widest range of alternatives causing the least financial burden to individual citizens and the

School Board to Meet

Fit and fresh after a summer holiday, the school board will meet Tuesday for its first public session since June. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the Valley Road building.

The audience will be invited to join a discussion of the Learning Community, proposed reorganization of the K-12 cycle and language study at the Middle School (should Latin be in the curriculum?)

William Evans will explain liberalized voter registration rules under the new "postcard" registration law. Princeton's October 15 high school referendum will be the first voting action in Mercer County since the new regulations went into effect.

Voters will have until September 16 — 30 days before the referendum — to register. They may call at Borough or Township Halls for mail forms. The residency requirement is at least 30 days in the county, liberalized from the former requirement of six months.

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community as a whole. The Mayor has written to Public Utility Commissioner Joel Jacobson requesting assistance in resolving the issue between the Township and the Public Service Electric and Gas Co. as to how the cost differential between underground and overhead lines should be borne. No final action has yet been taken by Princeton Township Committee.

As author of the studies leading to the resolution protesting rate increases by Public Service I would like to emphasize again Princeton Township Committee's unflinching resolve to ensure that PCH proves an asset to the community at the least possible cost.

MARGARET BROADWATER
54 Herrontown Circle

(Editor's note: Mrs. Broadwater is a member of the Princeton Township Committee.)

150-Yard Credibility Gap.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

I read with interest recently that Governor Byrne hit a 330-yard drive to par the first hole at the Forsgate Country Club. However, the next day he stated, "it was more like 180 yards."

Curiously, the difference between these two distances is about proportionate to Governor Byrne's rapidly deteriorating credibility gap.

T B SARES
J-22 Abington Drive
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Another Crosstown Plea.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am in full accord with the statement of Mrs. J. Leonard Moore (TOWN TOPICS, August 15) for the re-establishment of Crosstown 62. It was a wonderful service for invalids and the elderly.

ELEANOR N. QUINN
10 Bayard Lane

Editor's Note: As reported last week, Telebus has been revived to provide service for elderly Princetonians on the same basis that Crosstown 62 once functioned.

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Topics of the Town Cancer Dangers Cited in Cafeteria Crusade

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• contribute a new dimension to the educational resources now available to residents and also to bring into Princeton's classrooms the talents and experience of these residents for the benefit of the University's younger students.

Specifically, the program is intended to serve the needs and interests of the following groups:

(1) The older student who would like to pursue some coherent pattern of courses in order (a) to catch up in mid-career with recent developments or innovations in his or her field, or (b) to explore in depth some new area of interest.

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(3) The older student who would like to take occasional courses for their intrinsic interest.

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The New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society hopes that the educational process can be extended from the classroom into the lunchroom this fall. The Cancer Society is using milk cartons that are being distributed to many New Jersey schools as an advertising medium for its campaign to discourage smoking among young people.

The cartons will be marked with an emblem telling the student consumers that the "best tip yet" about smoking is not to start in the first place. The Cancer Society hopes that the message reaches young women in particular. Smoking among teenage girls, the Society reports, has risen dramatically in the last five years.

In 1968, girl smokers between the ages of 12 and 18 were about half as numerous as the boys who smoked. By

as appropriate.

The program has been

BEST TIP YET:



1972, the difference was only 2.4 percent.

The Cancer Society also reports that death from lung cancer is still on the rise, and that women are accounting for the bulk of that rise. In 1973, 72,000 deaths were attributed to lung cancer and this is expected to rise to 75,000 in this year. The 1974 total represents some 59,500 males, an increase of three percent, and 15,500 women, an increase of 10 percent.

ARE U.S. SCHOOLS OK?

Yes, Says Study. How do American schools compare with those in other countries? A worldwide study shows the public schools in the U.S. do very well indeed.

The study was made by the Stockholm-based International Assn. for the Evaluation of Educational Achievement, and analyzed by Fred Hechinger, who serves on the editorial board of the New York Times, and his wife Grace for "American Education" magazine.

Highlights:

- The U.S. is the only country whose schools are educating all of the children of all of the people.
- Education for all has not watered down the academic achievement of the nation's good students, in spite of gloomy warnings to the contrary.
- America's system opens up more economic opportunity for all children—including those from the homes of semi-skilled and unskilled workers—than does the educational system in any other land.

Funded by foundations and various national governments, the \$5 million study surveyed educational achievements in 22 countries. Most of the educational systems were in Europe but schools in Israel, Japan, Thailand, India, Iran, Australia, New Zealand and Chile were also studied.

"One of the study's crucial findings," the Hechingers report, "is that, in reading comprehension, the top 9 or 10 per cent of the American high school seniors performed better than the similar elite groups of all the other nations."

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This is "especially significant," they say, in view of the fact that many of the other countries provide education only to "the cream of the talent" rather than to everyone, as American public schools do.

Some critics of American education have warned that the policy of educating all comers could penalize the gifted by lowering the level of achievement to a mediocre common denominator.

Such fears have not materialized, the Hechingers report. Mass education, American-style—while in no way hurting the academic achievement of the most talented young people—gives social mobility to the rich, the poor, the long-term citizen, and the recent immigrant.

In West Germany, for example, at age 18 only one per cent of the student body comes from families of unskilled or semi-skilled workers. In the U.S., the figure is 14 per cent.

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OBITUARIES

Glencoe, N.J.; one daughter, Mrs. James Sayen of Princeton; nine grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

A private service was arranged by the Mather Funeral Home. Contributions may be made to the Princeton University Summer Camp.

Frank E. Hendrickson of Cold Soil Road, Lawrenceville, died August 15 at his home. He owned and operated a farm until his retirement.

Born in Plainsboro, he lived most of his life in Lawrenceville. He was a member of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, the Lawrenceville Grange No. 170 and the board of directors of the Lawrenceville Water Company.

Surviving are his wife, Helen Croasdale Hendrickson; two sons, Frank L. and Alan D.; a daughter, Mrs. E. Lyn Ubray, all of Lawrenceville; a brother, Fred H. of Moosup, Conn.; and eight grandchildren.

The funeral was held in Pennington, with the Rev. H. Dana Fearon of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was at the convenience of the family. Contributions may be made to the Lawrenceville Fire Company.

Mrs. Nina Mosher Rees, 86, of Mount Rose Road, Pennington, died August 14 in St. Francis Medical Center.

Born in Binghampton, N.Y., she lived most of her life there, until she moved to Pennington two years ago. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Johnson City, N.Y., and the Order of the Eastern Star, Binghampton.

Survivors include one son, Jack M. of Pennington; a daughter, Mrs. Anita Tuttle of Casper, Wyoming; eight grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

A graveside service and interment were held in Spring Forest Cemetery, Binghampton.

Mrs. Dorothy Reeves Weiser, 68, of Orchard Hill, 3071 Lawrenceville Road, Lawrenceville, died August 16 at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania. She was the daughter of the late State Senator A. Crozer Reeves and Sara Conrad Reeves.

She was past president and member of the board of the Union Industrial Home, and was past president of the Woman's Club of Lawrenceville. She was also a member of the Trenton Day Nursery Board and a volunteer for the Trenton Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Surviving are her husband, Charles J. Weiser Jr., a daughter, Mrs. David T. Blake of Lawrenceville; a son, Carl S. of Waconia, Minn.; two sisters, Mrs. M.R. Hicks of Princeton and Mrs. John W. Raymond of Pennington; and seven grandchildren.

The funeral was held in the Lawrenceville School Chapel. Interment was in Riverview Cemetery at the convenience of the family. Contributions may be made to a favorite charity.

The Rev. Laurence Fenninger, 87, of 108 Mercer Street, died August 14 at his home. He was Assistant Dean of the Princeton University Chapel from 1930 to 1944 and Acting Dean of the University from 1944 to 1946.

Born in Philadelphia, he lived in the Princeton area most of his life. He graduated from the University in 1909 and received a master's degree in theology from Princeton in 1910. Four years later he graduated from the Union Theological Seminary in New York City.

Ordained a Presbyterian minister, he was chaplain of the Hampton Institute, Virginia, from 1914 to 1929. Following his services at his alma mater, Rev. Fenninger became assistant to the president of Union Theological Seminary from 1947 to 1952, when he retired.

Surviving are two sons, Laurence Jr. of Reigelsville, Pa., and Dr. Leonard D. of



Alexander T. Getty

EDUCATION HEAD NAMED

For United Fund Drive. Appointment of Alexander T. Getty as Chairman of the Education Division of the 1974

United Fund-Red Cross

campaign has been announced by Campaign Chairman Fred Fields. Mr. Getty will be responsible for the solicitation of donations from all public and private schools in the area, with the exception of Princeton University.

The four-week drive is scheduled to begin on October 1. The overall goal for all divisions combined is \$645,000.

Mr. Getty is Director of Student Financial Aid and Employment at Princeton Theological Seminary. Prior to joining the Seminary in 1971, he was Assistant Financial Director of Student Aid at Rutgers. He and his wife, Rita, live at 10 Baldwin Street, Pennington.

Topics of the Town

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The public schools "have clearly done better in the U.S. than elsewhere" in opening doors to economic success for children of all backgrounds,

the Hechingers say.

New Location on Alexander St.

Found for 135-Year Old Home

David Dodge, 61, of San Miguel Allende, Guanajuato, Mexico, formerly of Princeton, died August 8 in his Alexander Street that had been slated for demolition.

A been slated for demolition writer, he lived and worked in Princeton for about 10 years before moving to Mexico in about a quarter-mile away to a site in historic Princeton

the late 1960s.

Born in San Francisco, he lived in Guatemala, Peru, South Africa and France before moving to Princeton.

He was the author of more than a dozen novels, almost as many travel and nonfiction books, and many magazine articles and short stories.

His best known novel was "To Catch a Thief," which later became a movie starring Grace Kelly.

Shortly after moving to Princeton he wrote "A Poor Man's Guide to Europe."

Surviving are a daughter, Kendall Dodge Reynoso of San Mateo, Calif.; and a granddaughter.

His wife died in Mexico last October.

Burial was in San Miguel Allende.

William A. Howard, 71, of Vanmoy Avenue, Pennington, died August 18 in the Graduate Hospital of Philadelphia. He was the former supervisor of Princeton with the newly-constructed Delaware and Raritan Canal.

An alumnus of Tri-State College in Indiana, he was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Pennington for more than 38 years and was a past elder.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Frances A. Howard; a daughter, Mrs. Jeanne M. Stemple of Arlington, Virginia; his mother, Mrs. Mary Jane B. Howard of Trenton; a sister, Mrs. Ruth Beydoun of Trenton; and two granddaughters.

The funeral was in Pennington with the Rev. Walter Coats officiating. Interment was in Oak Grove Cemetery, Hammonton.

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Public Library Reports Interests Varying Widely On Young People's Summer Reading Selections

Interest in "The Last of the Mohicans" is pretty low.

That's the latest bulletin from the Public Library, where the annual end-of-summer panic on school reading lists is about to begin. "L. of the M." is on many of those lists.

Actually, reading lists aren't as grim as they used to be, although "Moby Dick" is still there and, as we say, old J.F. Cooper. But Kurt Vonnegut has slipped in, chiefly with "Cat's Cradle," and you can even get credit for reading Robert Heinlein's "Stranger in a Strange Land." But "Sister Carrie"? Come, now!

The library had the usual summer run of nine-year-old individualists wearing grubby sneakers and demanding, "I've read all the GOOD books—can you find me any more?"

There was also the 10-year-old from whom the library staff learned about the protein with the 1,913-letter name.

An Old Favorite. Older youth have been reading "I Never Promised You a Rose Garden," which is an old, old favorite;

"Dance Hall of the Dead," in which Tony Hillerman's Navajo detective is involved with unfriendly tribes plus white authorities; James Baldwin's "If Beale Street Could Talk," and the sci-fi "House of Stairs," about five 16-year-old orphans who find themselves in a bizarre experiment.

Teens read a lot of back issues of Dance Magazine, for example.

Younger readers cling to old favorites: Laura Ingalls Wilder's "Little House in the Big Woods;" "Are You There,

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the Hechingers say.

The move to Princeton Basin is a first step in long-range plans the Society has for encouraging preservation of the area around the Basin and the canal. Although it is now a bit off the main track, the Princeton Basin area has a fascinating history.

It was the hub of a busy rail and waterway system serving central New Jersey, Philadelphia and New York City in the mid-19th century. The name "basin" comes from two inlets or basins alongside the canal bridge,

into which barges pulled up, while the boat-train transfer of goods was effected. The canal opened in 1934, and the Camden & Amboy Railroad tracks reached Princeton three years later.

God? It's Me, Margaret;" C.S. pounces on likely recruits Lewis' "Narnia" books, "The interested in a quiet game, Secret Garden" and "Little Using the library's own Women." ("Little chessboard, of course, WOMEN??")

Another young player simply Lord's "A Night to get a chess book off the shelves and plays out the big Titanic, The Guinness Book of games. World Records and even "Tom Sawyer," are checked Trends in reading? An increasing demand for books on the occult (and on rock music

Look Who's Here. The or Eastern philosophy). The library calls her "the un-library says the most sinkable Nancy Drew," and frequently requested title, the Nancy Drew books do most definitely not carried in indeed turn up on the best-the children's room, is "The read lists every vacation. Exorcist."

But how about the Hardy Now, about those reading boys? Them, too.

And Thor Heyerdahl's of the Mohicans," no stam-Pacific raft crossing, the pede, please. exploration of back-yard caves, Salem witch trials, all those paperbacks based on "Peanuts," Alfred Hitchcock and Mad Magazine, Mad Magazine.

Of course, you don't have to check books out of the library (although one voracious customer announced "This is my third visit this week and I've borrowed ten books each time!"), you can look at them while you're there. Three days a week, young participants in the summer program of the Princeton Youth Center, across the street, have descended on the children's room. Often, in this group, Center supervisors would take a few children aside and help them with reading, or help them choose books to take home.

You don't even have to magazines in the summer, bother with books. Chess especially magazines about sports and hobbies. One young dancer explored most of the back issues of Dance Magazine, for example.

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the Hechingers say.

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BUSINESS In Princeton

Ralph H. Mather
MATHER TO HEAD BANK IN LAKWOOD. Ralph H. Mather, an organizer and director of United Jersey Bank, Ocean County, has been named interim president of that bank in Lakewood. He will assume these duties in addition to his responsibilities as chairman of the branch of the First National Bank of Princeton.

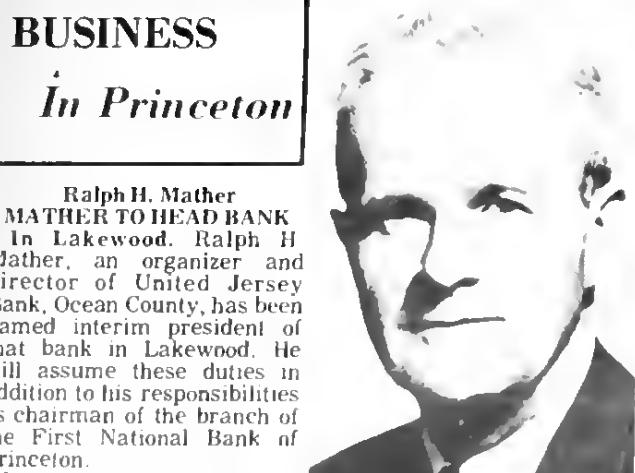
Mr. Mather serves as a director with the United Jersey Banks holding company, as well as with two other member banks of United Jersey Banks. Suburban he is a member of the

executive committee of the New Jersey Bankers Association, and is New Central Business District for Jersey representative of the American Bankers Association Government Council.

Mr. Mather, whose home is at 36 Crestview Drive, is treasurer and a member of the employees could ride the loop board of trustees of the if it started earlier? It now Newcomen Society in North America. He is a director of employees (such as part-time workers) would need to use the Princeton Public Library and a trustee of Presbyterian Homes of New Jersey.

REVENUES SET RECORD FOR SIX MONTHS AT ADR. Applied Data Research has reported record operating revenues of \$5,880,794 for the six months ended June 30.

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and net earnings were \$136,527 or 12 cents per share.

In commenting on first half results, John Bennett, President of the firm on State Road 206, stated that results were generally gratifying in view of the current economic climate. However, results were short of expectations because of high interest costs and delayed deliveries of the Company's STAR product line. Mr. Bennett noted that software product sales have continued at record levels, and he expects the company's total performance to continue to improve during the balance of the year.

ARE YOU A BUS RIDER?

Survey In Progress. A bus survey of Central Business District employers is under way this week, conducted by the Chamber of Commerce.

The purpose of the survey is to obtain information on the transportation systems (loop and shuttle) that were put into effect this summer by Borough and Township. The Chamber has supported these beginning transportation solutions as an effort to relieve traffic congestion in the Association, and is New Central Business District for Jersey representative of the both customers and employees.

The Chamber is asking: How many employees will ride the shuttle? How many treasurer and a member of the employees could ride the loop board of trustees of the if it started earlier? It now Newcomen Society in North America. He is a director of employees (such as part-time workers) would need to use the Princeton Public Library and a trustee of Presbyterian Homes of New Jersey.

The survey will be completed this week by these Chamber members: Polly Lyons, Polly's Fine Candy; Jim Kurzawa, Applegate Floral Shop; Archibald Browne, Wine & Game Shop; Cornelius Arnett, Princeton Bank & Trust; Florence Hillier, The Flower Basket; Steve Spiegel, Varsity Sports Shop; Everett Campbell, The Thorne Pharmacy.

Also, Irv Urken, Urken Supply; Edith Zuckerman, Edith's Corset & Lingerie Shop; Dave Neal, Princeton Savings & Loan and Barbara McDaniel, executive director of the Chamber. Information will then be tabulated and turned over to the Borough to help officials make decisions on the bus systems.

ORC PROMOTES TWO TO RESEARCH POSTS. The Opinion Research Corporation, North Harrison Street, has announced the promotions of two employees. J. Rees Toothman, of 13 Vandeventer Avenue, was named research director. Jacob Katz, of Pine Drive, Roosevelt, was promoted to research executive.

Mr. Toothman joined the ORC staff in January of this year. His assignments are mainly in the area of employee and community research. Prior to joining ORC, he was employed by Knight, Gladieux & Smith, Inc., a management consulting firm in New York.

A graduate of Dartmouth College, Mr. Toothman also holds a Master of Public Affairs and Urban Planning from the Woodrow Wilson School of Princeton University.

In his new position, Mr. Katz will be primarily responsible for ORC's Youth Profile Study. He has been employed at ORC since September, 1969.

Mr. Katz holds a B.S. degree in mathematics from Hofstra University, and has wide experience in using a variety of computer programming languages.

DIVIDEND DECLARED

By Horizon Bancorp. The Board of Directors of Horizon Bancorp has declared regular quarterly dividends of \$.235 per share payable to shareholders of Horizon Bancorp's Common Stock and \$.75 per share to shareholders of Horizon Bancorp's Preferred Stock.

Both dividends are payable September 16, to shareholders of record at the close of business September 3.

Free Bus Ride!

As a going-away present before the start of school, the Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a whole free day of bus riding for school kids, kindergarten through high school.

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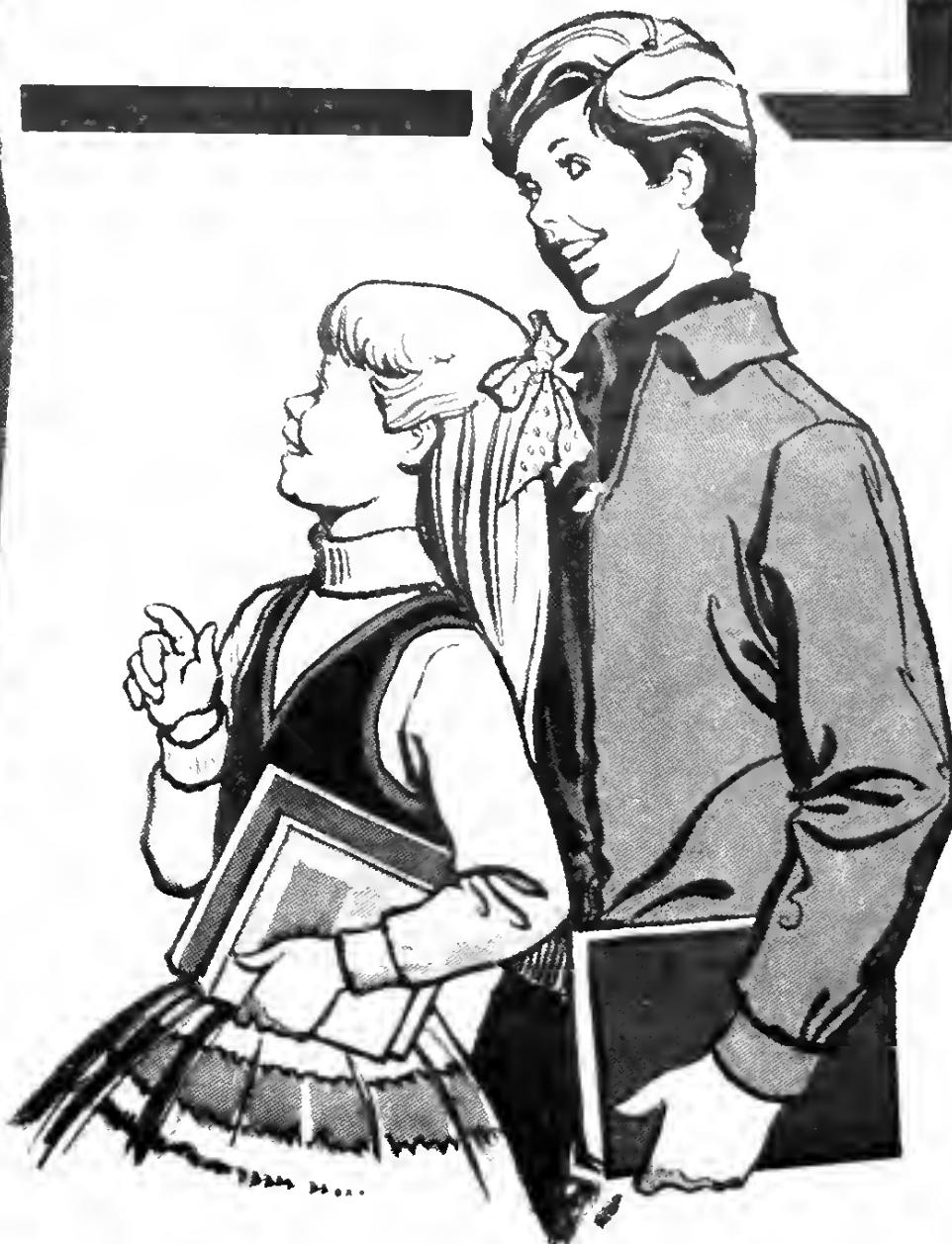
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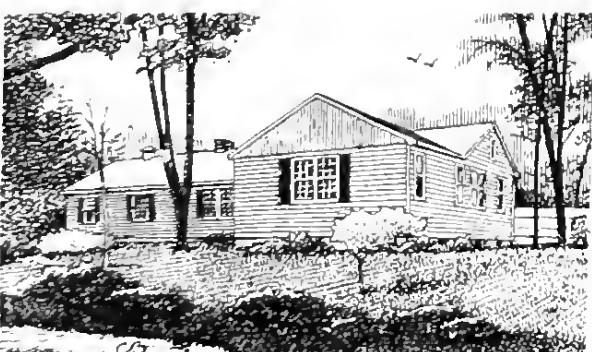
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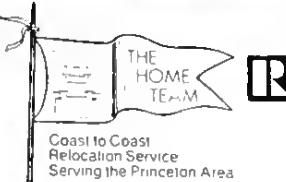
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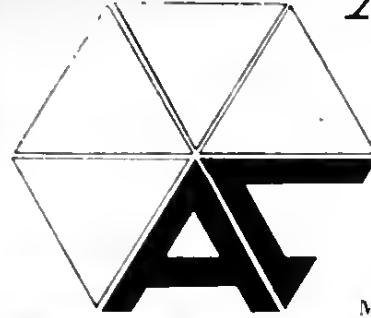
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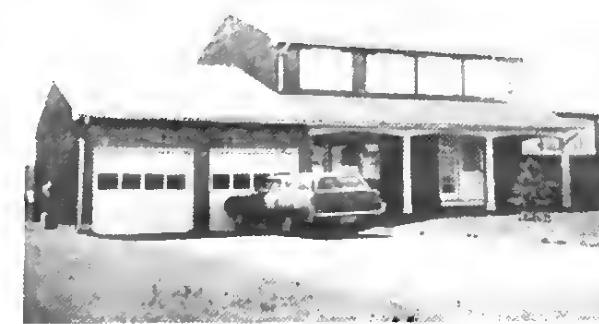
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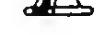
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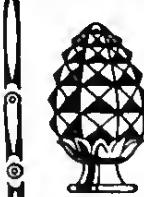


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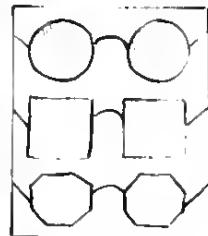
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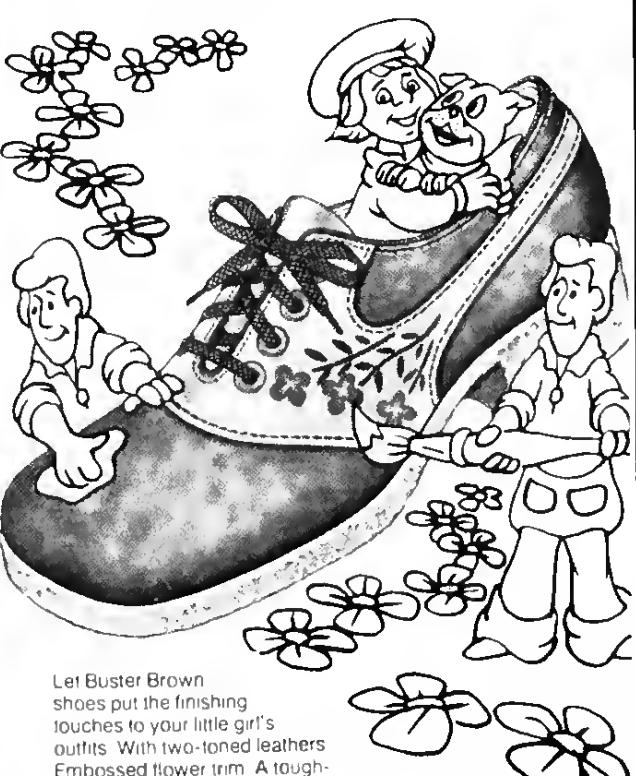


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PHS Home Economics Teacher Has Unusual Goal: Serving Pupils A Slice Of Home And Family Life

When Nancy Arcamone says "Home Economics is so important--to kids in all grades," the statement is more than just words.

Mrs. Arcamone, an innovative Home Ec. teacher at Princeton High School, spends her time thinking of ways to involve students not just with the economics of home, but with the social, emotional and developmental aspects of home and family life as well.

She's the one who received a \$1,000 state mini-grant to design and have built the teaching tool known as the "portable kitchen." She now teaches, full time, the course she dreamed about for years, PHS' Child Care Careers course which brought the school recognition as one of 200 schools nationwide, chosen as a "National Test Site" in the field of early-childhood education.

And she has another gleaming dream in her eye—a Home Ec. resource center for Princeton kids, where they could drop in at any time and learn about.....

Wave of the Future. "Well, the metric system for one thing. It's coming in this country. I'm convinced of that. Kids may learn about it academically in a math class, but it's in real life that people will use it. Following recipes, buying sheets, measuring for draperies....

"I've bought metric tape measures and calculators, and charts explaining the system. I'd like to set up a practical, working metric kitchen. Maybe a teacher could bring in a class and have them bake a metric cake!"

"Energy. Think of things we



Mrs. Nancy Arcamone
A Way to Learn
And a Way to Serve

do every day in the home that waste energy! In a resource center, kids could find out all these things.

"What about the warped bottom of a favorite sauceman, for example? How much energy would be saved by tossing it out, and buying a flat-bottomed pan that uses heat more efficiently?"

How to Cut Costs. "Health foods. And edible plants. Princeton may be an affluent town, but I think the high cost of food is talked about in every home. Suppose we explore cat-tails, for example: what season of the year can we eat this part of the plant, or that? How do you cook cat-tails? Where can you find them? It would be fun and practical to find out all these things."

"You see, Princeton is an intellectual town, so you're faced with helping parents see the importance of Home Economics. Many parents think a Home Ec. course would look bad on a transcript, so they discourage a kid from taking it. That means we must take Home Ec. to geared to the students, things kids in another way, and that's why I'm interested in setting up a resource center."

"After all, every kid must learn to live with himself, with herself, to get along with other people, no matter how intellectual that kid may be."

Healthy Two-Year Old. Child Care Careers is the fond two-year-old in Mrs. Arcamone's life. About to go ahead—and they see for begin its third year as a PHS course, "Child Care" offers 20 students themselves that it isn't a good game for kids that young. We PHS juniors and seniors, boys talk about why it isn't and girls, the chance to learn maybe the students develop a about the growth of young new twist to the game that children.

The students themselves plan the curriculum, and What kind of PHS students study just what a pre-school take the course? Some are curriculum should be. They

read Piaget, Skinner and Montessori to learn various philosophies of child development, and because the students themselves work out the curriculum, no two years are ever the same in this class.

"How, in a limited PHS program, can we develop a curriculum that will meet the developing physical, emotional and social needs of pre-schoolers? That's what we work on," Mrs. Arcamone explains.

There are two classes—morning and afternoon—of 12 to 15 toddlers each, and about ten PHS students each. Students themselves draw up the application blanks—"What is it we need to know about a child?" they must ask themselves.

For the toddlers, Child Care begins sometime in October. The students need that first month alone with Mrs. Arcamone to build the necessary foundation. Class members and their young subjects gather for two days a week until January, then for four days in the second semester.

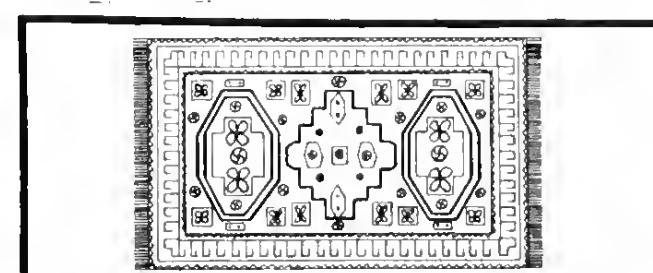
The rest of the time is devoted to discussions, visits to other schools—like a Montessori school, for example—and actually "teaching," in the sense of planning, preparing and researching the curriculum. Students don't just read aloud to the toddlers in haphazard fashion, for example. They choose stories to read on the basis of interviews with resource people. And they put a great deal of thought into choosing quiet or active toys, preparing a bulletin board, constructing a doll house.

Parental Instruction. Incidentally, Mrs. Arcamone meets with the parents of toddlers in the very beginning to explain that this is a teaching class for the benefit of high school students. The pre-schoolers are needed as subjects, but since it's a class we must take Home Ec. to geared to the students, things may happen that might not occur in a standard nursery school.

"Musical chairs, for instance. Now, this is not a good game for pre-schoolers. You lose your chair, and this makes you unhappy and maybe you cry. But I'm not going to say to the students, 'No, you must not have the children play this game.' They themselves play this game. They make it fun for the children."

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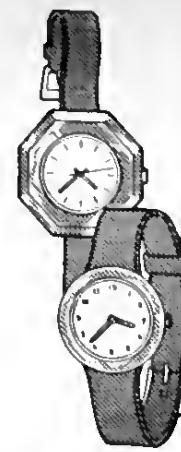
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simply teens who love kids. Others have careers in mind. One boy planned to be a psychologist; future teachers, pediatricians, social workers. "I had one boy who just plain loved to be around kids. His mother was astounded when he signed up for this course! But she telephoned me to say how much her son had grown personally, as a result of the class. You'd be surprised by the way, how many parents won't allow boys to take this course!"

Often there are toddlers with behavior problems, frequently there are youngsters who do not know English.

"This is good experience for the high school students," Mrs. Arcamone feels, "with the kids who can't understand English, we communicate through the senses--that universal thing, a smile, the warm touch, helping a child hang up a coat, making a child welcome and communicating love, warmth and hospitality in other ways than through words."

It's all quite different from the standard picture of Home Economics as a rigid course, structured as a recipe for souffle. But it's consistent with the Arcamone philosophy of the importance of home life and human relations to kids of all ages and grades.

VARIETY ASSURED

In Adult School Curriculum, Courses being planned for the fall term of the Princeton Adult School run the gamut from the highly intellectual and esoteric to the firmly practical; something to suit the interests of everyone. This fall, the popular lecture series will be reinstated for theatre and architecture buffs.

One of the highlights of the school's fall season will be Daniel Seltzer's two lectures scheduled for October 8 and November 12 in the Princeton High School auditorium. Dr. Seltzer, director of the McCarter Theatre and Company and professor of English and Drama at Princeton University, will focus upon the fall repertory series: Eugene O'Neill's "Beyond the Horizon" and Ben Johnson's "The Silent Woman."

In addition to giving background of the two productions, Dr. Seltzer will show why McCarter has been described by a leading New York theatre critic as "one of the most adventurous of repertory companies in the country." He will also explain

why newly-appointed producing director, Michael Henrick, 112 King Boulevard, Mercerville; Mr. and Mrs. Karl Keller, 8 Robin Road, will be a "season to remember." Ample time will be allowed for a discussion period after both lectures.

Another lecture series, which may be taken as an entire course or attended as individual lectures, is "Architecture in the Princeton Area." To be given by professors and graduate students of Princeton University's department of art and archeology, as well as authors living here, it will illustrate the architecture of public and private buildings in town and on campus. The course is designed to provide a familiarity with many "unseen" landmarks from both a historical and an artistic point of view.

The Adult School is preparing a booklet detailing these and additional courses which will be mailed to area residents in the near future. Unless otherwise noted, Adult School classes will meet at Princeton High School on Tuesday and/or Thursday evenings, and will run for ten weeks, starting in October.

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From Railway Group. The United States Department of Transportation, which had recommended that 300 miles of New Jersey trackage, including the PJ & B shuttle Princeton Chapter of service, be abandoned under Hadassah is holding a coffee the terms of the Railroad for prospective members this Reorganization Act of 1973, Thursday at 8:15 at the home last week narrowed its of Mrs. Samuel Goldfarb, 69 recommendation to just 130.8 Balsam Lane.

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Hadassah is the Women's Zionist Organization in dinghy, is no longer being America, which supports considered for possible ex-social services and medical elusion under the act. Several projects in Israel, and other lines in this area are still humanitarian programs in the in jeopardy, however. They United States. For more information include the 3.6-mile run of the formation call Mrs. Mark Penn Central from Monmouth Pollard, 448-6271, or Mrs. Junction to Rocky Hill, and a Philip Carchman, 924-7656.

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GOP PLANS LISTED
In West Windsor. The several conditions, monthly meeting of the West however, make the future Windsor Republican Club will continuation or demise of any be held Thursday, August 29, trackage less than certain, at 8 in the Dutch Neck First, lines not included in the Firehouse on South Mill Road final system plan could be The meeting is open to the purchased or subsidized with community.

The Federal government assisting on a 70-30 basis. Another "however" is the fact that the Railroad Club on Saturday, September Reorganization Act is now 14, at the Dey Farm on being challenged in the courts. If it is found unconstitutional, the Acme Market. Call then the state would be faced with the problem of assuring Marilyn Zonis, 452-8209, or continued service on all lines. Jeannette Flickinger, 799-0721, if you have items you wish to donate.

BIRTH LIST
Seventeen Are Born. The births of nine girls and eight boys were reported last week by the Princeton Medical Center.

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A comedy? That's what the posters say, and the billboard, and the program. So they

News Of The THEATRES

must mean it. But what strange ingredients for a comedy!

Henry II, King of England, (Karl Light) and his wife, Eleanor, (Scotty Bloch) devote every spiteful thought in their minds and every ounce of strength in their bones to making life as miserable for the other as possible. And their three sons make a good case for Zero Population Growth, or better yet, for mass sterilization.

Terrible Trio. John, the youngest, (Mitchell Ivers) a whining, snivelling, immature snot, is, for some unknown reason, his father's favorite. Richard Lionheart, the oldest, (Richard Ferrugio) a pompous, warring, brutish homosexual, is his mother's pet. And in the middle (in more ways than one) is Geoffrey (E.E. Norris) conniving, scheming,



IN SEASON'S FINAL PLAY: Karl Light as Henry II and Scotty Bloch as Eleanor of Aquitaine are in Summer Intime's production, "The Lion in Winter," James Goldman's comedy which will conclude the 1974 season with four shows this weekend.

(Jeff Robertson Photo)

passionate, and nobody's soothe but succeed only in hurting.

And then there's Philip, Director Daniel F. King of France, (Robert Schmon) a ruthless lad who's new at the game, and no match for Henry; and his older sister, Alais, (Anne Louise Hoffman), the game's simpy, one-dimensional pawn, who is Henry's latest love.

All of these characters come together on Christmas Day, 1183, in Henry's Castle at Chinon, France. At the heart of all the in-fighting is the question of who will succeed Henry on the throne, who will win the girl, and how the empire will be carved up.

The set, consisting entirely of spider webs and designed by Richard Ferrugio, is an imaginative backdrop for the wheelings and dealings of this distrustful and untrustworthy clan. Who can you believe? Who can you sympathize with? Who can you love? It is, indeed, a puzzlement.

Costumes by Gretchen Bullock and Marie Miller are appropriately regal, and help to delineate the differences in the three sons and to distinguish the earthiness of Eleanor from the vapidly of Alais.

Yes, Summer Intime has indeed done it again. "The Lion in Winter" is a splendid conclusion to a first-rate season. We wish the company well in its massive fund drive to create an endowment for the theatre in the years to come. Their success will be Princeton's good fortune.

—Madeleine W. Mansier

Games People Play. So where does the comedy come in? In the witty one-liners, in the unexpected humor in the midst of near-tragedy, in the games people play to stay alive (or to prove that they are alive).

In short, comedy is an attitude, especially on the part of Henry and Eleanor. They have been everywhere and done everything; yet they view their lives with despair and a sense of failure, and can still laugh at the futility of it all and at their reluctance to let go or give up.

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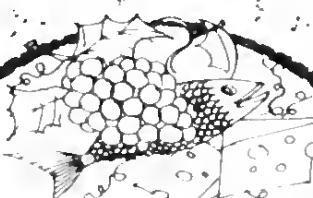
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MATTRESS AND FRIEND: "Once Upon a Mattress" (that's the mattress in this picture) features Winifred the Woebegone (that's W., chin in hand), the girl whose young man is unduly influenced by his mother. Barbara Dyett plays Winifred in the Open Air Theatre production that will run this Thursday through Saturday in Washington Crossing Park.

.....A MATTRESS
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"Once Upon a Mattress" will continue its run at the Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park, with performances this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Rain date is Sunday.

Ina R. Wilner has directed the actors in a Company Unlimited production. "Once Upon A Mattress" outlines the tale of a young Prince whose search for a bride is hampered by his adoring mother.

ONE ACT

Street Theatre Plays. Four plays, "guaranteed to keep you in stitches," will constitute Street Theatre's final production of the summer. Opening night for the four one-acters will be this Thursday. Curtain-time is 8:30 at Princeton High School's lawn.

The plays will be given again, at the same hour, this Friday at Van Ness Park in West Windsor; this Saturday at Riverside School on the front lawn and Sunday at Palmer Square on the lawn in front of the post office.

"Sandbox," by Edward Albee; "Tridget of Greva," by Ring Lardner; "Marriage Proposal" by Chekov and "Visitor from Forest Hills" from Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite" are on the program.

Diane Barry, Matthew Cahn, Jon Negus, Rip Pellaton and Lisa Ward are in "Sandbox," with Louise Arnold directing. Lynn Cline, Rip Pellaton and John Wible are in "Tridget," under the latter's direction.

Annette Cascone, Rip Pellaton and John Wible are in "Marriage Proposal" under Deborah Bellow's direction. Rip Pellaton is directing "Visitor from Forest Hills" with a cast featuring Annette Cascone, Lynn Cline, Steve Kandrac and Chris Negus.

Crews are Katie Grimm, Debbie Pehta, Deborah Bellow, Jill Kendall, Paul Berkelhammer and Geoff Becker.

GARDEN

The Great Gatsby. No film since "The Godfather" has come along with more advance billing and ballyhoo than "The Great Gatsby," which has ushered in "The Gatsby Look" in the apparel industry.

Opulent—Paramount is said to have spent \$8 million on its production—Gatsby is a visual 4-star success but as interesting drama—unlike "The Godfather"—it falls far short.

Both Redford and Mia Farrow as Daisy Buchanan, the girl Gatsby once loved, and still does with a naive obsession, are miscast. Gatsby is a midwesterner, who made his fortune in the rackets and wants desperately to be accepted by Daisy and her crowd. Redford with his classic good looks, looks as if he attended Yale and was born to life on the Eastern Shore of Long Island.

Miss Farrow is dainty and attractive to look at, like a piece of Dresden China but devoid of any smouldering appeal. With her mousy voice, it is hard to believe that

Gatsby would devote his life to pursuing her.

It is the supporting characters who breathe what little life there is into the film, especially Karen Black as Myrtle, the mistress of Daisy's husband, and Scott Wilson as Myrtle's cuckolded husband. When they are cut, they bleed; when they are hurt by life, they react—unlike the cold, lifeless Buchanans.

PLAYHOUSE

Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid. It's been five years since the first release of this film that first combined the talents of Paul Newman, Robert Redford and director George Roy Hill, who later scored again in "The Sting."

In Butch Cassidy the old myths of the west are kidded in a way that humanizes the heroes. Redford (The Sundance Kid) and Newman are characterized as anachronisms and no longer able to elude the law of the U.S. They take off for South America with the school teacher friend of Sundance and rob banks in Bolivia until the army traps and shoots them down.

What makes the film superior is its many levels. There is farce, satirical humor, poetic lyricism—achieved through some breathtakingly beautiful

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scenic views, quaint charm, first rate acting throughout—and the magic chemistry of Redford and Newman.

'MERRY WIDOW' COMING
To Washington Crossing. The Princeton Opera Association will present Franz Lehár's most popular operetta, "The Merry Widow," at Washington Crossing State Park August 30 and 31, and September 1, 2, 6 and 7.

Lynne Prevot will sing the title role, with Lance Vining, Robert Mitchell and Elizabeth Taylor performing in other major parts. Herman Smith, a veteran of many PJ & B and Princeton Opera productions, and Mary Alice White, soloist of the Princeton Unitarian Church, will also appear.

The choreographer and artistic director is Renita D'ippolito, who has enlisted the talents of a group of dancers from the Princeton Ballet Society for the mazovian dance scene. The grisettes, or can-can dancers, include Vicki Casey, Jean Delgado, Selma Ehrlich, Deborah Gardner, Anne Hoffman and Phyllis Rhodes. Folksinger Caroline Moseley will sing in the female chorus, which also includes Linda Leopold, Ann Merce, Shirley Smith and Joan Mitchell. The male chorus includes John Davis, Dominic Latini, Victor Primak, Anthony Vanella and Paul Assaungheimer.

MONTGOMERY
Herbie Rides Again. Remember Herbie, the adventurous little Volkswagen from Walt Disney Productions' "The Love Bug"? Well, he is back once again to titillate most children and bore most parents, except for



Lynne Prevot

those interested in special cinematic effects in which the film excels.

The Herbie sequel features Kennan Wynn as an archvillainous real estate magnate hell-bent on tearing down San Francisco's older buildings and replacing them all with shopping centers and skyscrapers. His efforts are opposed by Helen Hayes and her trusty Herbie. When Wynn's hick nephew Ken Barry is dispatched to persuade the gentle old lady to sell her holdings, he meets gentle stewardess Stefanie Powers, who persuades Barry to turn against his uncle.

Then Herbie and Company embark on a series of slapstick adventures through the streets, bridges and skies of San Francisco, with a rousing finale that will likely even raise the parents in the theater up out of their seats.

Also on the bill is another Disney flick that really is a yawn: The Legend of Sleepy Hollow, the adaptation of Washington Irving's 19th century tale.

PRINCE
California Split. Director Robert Altman calls this film "a celebration of gambling." Celebration? Well, maybe like the celebration of a Mass of Resurrection, and with not much more than a prayer at the end that the deceased or their survivors will ever escape purgatory.

The film is a double tracked view of the world of gambling, brought together on the screen by two characters who have as much in common as baccarat and bingo. Elliot Gould is Charlie Waters, a small-time bettor whose biggest pot is never quite enough to pay off his creditors. George Segal plays Bill Denny, a magazine editor and a gambler with major league ambitions: Reno's high rollers.

Charlie and Bill come together at the beginning of the film and are virtually inseparable thereafter as the film follows their exploits through several weeks of compulsive gambling. They hit the poker parlors, race tracks, seedy backrooms and barrooms and the big casinos. The scenes are punctuated with humor but the final message is grim. Even the winners are losers.

Altman supplies "California Split," with fine detail and an excellent supporting cast. Ann Prentiss and Gwen Welles play two women whose generosity borders on prostitution. Bert Remsen appears as aging transvestite in one hilarious scene. The fun times, however, like today's winnings, always seem certain to be undercut by tomorrow's bad luck.

PRINCE
Buster and Billie. Although it's uncomfortably reminiscent of some recent youth film disasters, and

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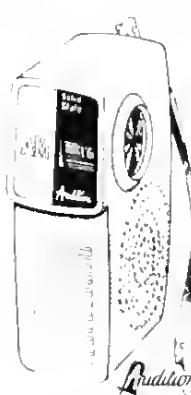
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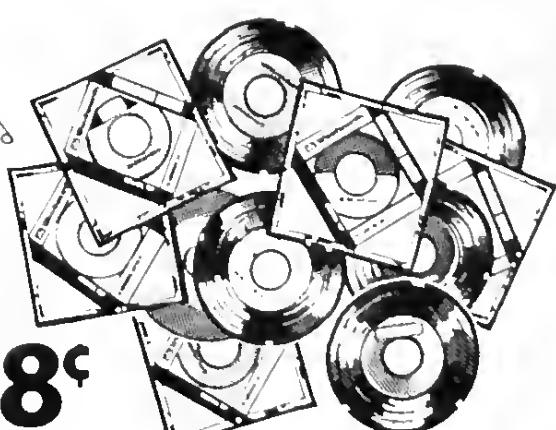
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"SUNRISE, SUNSET...." Tevye the dairyman, played by Walt MacNicoll, watches lovingly over his three daughters and their sweethearts in Theatre-by-the-Lake's production of the musical "Fiddler on the Roof." Left to right are Kathy Rudnyansky, Steve Innocenzi, Mike Jacobs, Jodi Hennessy, Jim Vragel and Lesley Brooks. The Theatre-by-the-Lake is on the Peddie campus, Hightstown. (Paul Falloona Photo)

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although its level of violence and frank photography may offend some viewers, "Buster and Billie" succeeds in portraying a moving and enjoyable parable of conformity among teenagers.

The setting is the rural Georgia farmland of 1948. Roads aren't paved yet; hair is short; teenagers use school buses to get to class and think they're lucky if they can talk the old man out of the family pickup for a Friday night date. Bottled beer and the local pool hall are the underpinnings of the social order.

The plot is based on the timeless troubles of teenage America. Buster, the high school star athlete and class leader played by Jan-Michael Vincent, has his life mapped far ahead. He'll marry the high school belle of the hall, naturally, and inherit his father's farm, naturally. But Buster is also an individual, ugh, and he follows an inexorable path into conflict with the crowd of which he is not a part.

Source of the trouble is Billie, Joan Goodfellow, the high school tramp who is abused by all the high school gang except Buster. Buster instead finds that she is a human being, not to mention a good looking blonde, and the rest is predictable. What isn't predictable is the reaction of his classmates and the violent and horrifying conclusion of this film.

"**MOST POPULAR**" "Fiddler," in Hightstown. "Fiddler on the Roof," which some people say is the world's most popular musical, will play Hightstown's Theatre-by-the-Lake this Friday, Saturday and Sunday as the fourth and final show of the summer season for the Theatre.

Walter MacNicoll has the leading part of Tevye the dairyman in this production. Carolyn Viola will appear as Golde, his wife. Tevye's daughters will be Kathy Rudnyansky, Jodi Hennessy and Lesley Brooks.

Others in the cast are Harriet Cogan as Yente, Michael Jacobs as Perchick, Steven Innocenzi as Motel, Bernard Siben as Lazar Wolf and Lewis Beraznsky as the Rabbi.

Jeffrey Holcombe, artistic director of the company, has staged the production and Francis Towne is the musical director. Rosemary Korzon has choreographed the dance sequences.

The Theatre-by-the-Lake is in Geiger-Reeves Hall on the campus of Peddie School. Performances will begin each night at 8:30. Tickets, at \$4, may be reserved at 443-4544.

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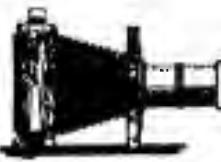
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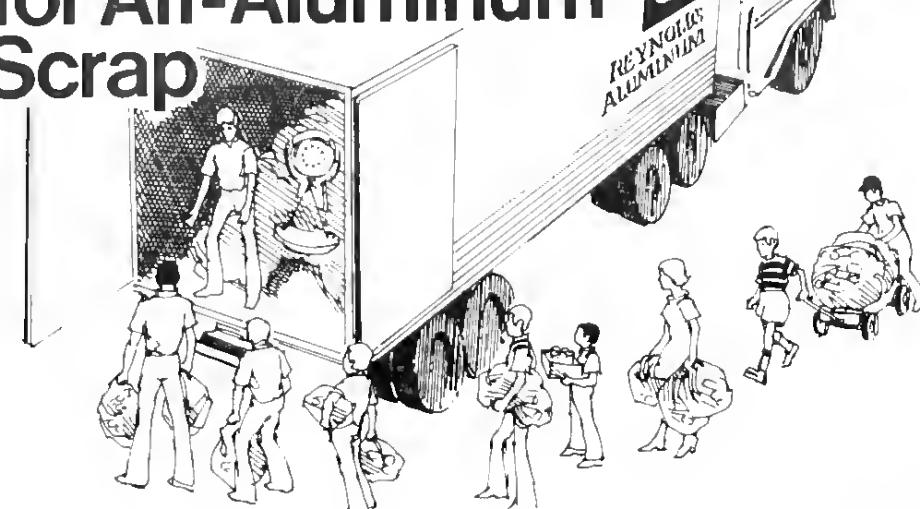
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Engagements and Weddings

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ENGAGEMENTS

Blackerby-Harris. Miss Susan L. Blackerby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Blackerby of Atlanta, Georgia, to Leigh B. Harris III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harris of Princeton. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Blackerby and Mr. Harris are seniors at Western Carolina University, majoring in mathematics education. Miss Blackerby is on the Dean's List. Mr. Harris, also a Dean's List student is co-captain of the varsity wrestling team.

WEDDINGS

Keenley-Sheeran. Miss Patricia A. Sheeran, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Archibald Sheeran of Princeton, to Richard A. Keenley Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Keenley of Westport, Conn.; August 17 in the Princeton University Chapel, with Father Andrew Kelly officiating. The couple will live in Hartford, Conn.

The bride is a graduate of Middlebury College, Vermont. Her husband graduated from Middlebury and attends the University of Connecticut School of Law.

Kontrovitz-Romero. Miss Eileen M. Romeo, daughter of Mrs. Rose C. Romeo of 69 Erdman Avenue, to Mervin Kontrovitz of 308 Emmons Drive, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kontrovitz of Sylvania, Ohio; August 11 in the Rider College Chapel. The couple will live in Princeton.

A graduate of Rider College, Mrs. Kontrovitz attends the Rutgers University School of Library Science and is employed in the Alexander Library of Rutgers. Mr. Kontrovitz received a Ph.D. from Tulane University and is an assistant professor of geology at Rider College.

Austen-Fetzer. Miss Carolyn J. Fetzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Fetzer of Meriden, Conn., to David A. Austen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Austen of 10 Princeton Avenue, August 16 in Meriden. The couple will live in Hackensack.

The bride will be a second-year dental student at Fairleigh Dickinson Dental School. Her husband, a graduate of Princeton High School and St. Christopher's School, will be teaching in Wayne. Both are also graduates of Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio.

Grover-Vacca. Miss Janice Vacca, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Vacca of Hightstown, to Ted Grover, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Grover of Dutch Neck; August 17 in St. Anthony of Padua Catholic Church. The couple will live in East Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover both graduated from Mercer College and attend Trenton State College. She is also a graduate of Hightstown High School, a graduate of Princeton High School and an Army veteran, he is employed by International School Services in Princeton.

Staats-Embry. Miss Dorothy J. Embry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Embry of Maywood, to Robert A. Staats Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Staats of Belle Mead; August

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17 in Maywood. The couple will live in Princeton. Michèle L. Presepe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Presepe of Hackensack High School and of Pennington, to Richard D. Rogers-White. Mrs. Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Priscilla Alden Collinson Hunt High School and mathematics teacher in the Montgomery Township School District. A graduate of Princeton University Chapel, Princeton High School, her husband is a senior at Trenton State and is employed by Valley Pools.

Graham-Presepe. Miss Valley Central High School couple will live in Hopewell. A registered nurse at the Carrier Clinic in Skillman, the bride graduated from Fort Hunt High School and Alexandria Hospital School of Nursing, Alexandria, Virginia. A graduate of Princeton High School and Princeton College, her husband is an accountant with Wolfe and Rider College. The couple will live in Elmira, Richard L. Rogers, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Rogers of Princeton; August 17 in the Princeton University Chapel. The couple will live in Hopewell and graduated from Hopewell Rider College Chapel. The couple will live in Hopewell.

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PEOPLE In The News

Dianne Tyler, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. Yale Tyler of 266 Western Way, has begun her first-year studies at the New Jersey Dental School of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, Newark. A graduate of Princeton High School and Drew University, Madison, Miss Tyler is in a three-year program that leads to the degree of doctor of dental medicine.

Navy Ensign Lois E. Allen, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy D. Allen of 41 Armous Road, is attending Officer Candidate School at the Naval Education and Training Center, Newport, R.I. She will receive instruction in naval history, tradition, courtesy, policies and procedures.

Navy Ensign Randi K. Hibam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Hibam Jr. of the Pennington-Titusville Road, Pennington, is attending Officer Indoctrination School at the Naval Education and Training Center, Newport, R.I. During the four-week course she will receive instruction in personnel administration and correspondence, leadership, military justice, military drill and related professional subjects. As a member of the Navy Nurse Corps, Ensign Hibam will receive specialized instruction in medical assistance procedures.

Dr. Jean E. Simmons of 40 Balsam Lane, a member of the American Association of University Women, was one of 13 AAUW delegates to the triennial conference of the International Federation of University Women last week in Japan.

The conference which has "The Meaning and Measurement of Human Progress" as its theme, opened in Tokyo and included a luncheon hosted by the Army Chapel for the specific Mayor of Tokyo for an estimated 900 registrants from around the world. The conference then transferred to the International Conference of Lehigh Presbytery of Hall in Kyoto, considered the largest meeting place in the orient. The Japanese Association of University Women served as hostesses for this international meeting, the first the IFUW has held in Asia.

Susan Fox of 9 Mercer Street is in Sweden this summer to study and observe how one of the most advanced industrial countries in the world deals with sex education and the delivery of health care. Miss Fox, a coordinator of sex education and health at Princeton University, is one of a group of graduate students enrolled in a master's degree program in health education sponsored by New York University.

As part of the curriculum, which stresses human sexuality, marriage and family life education, each of the students is doing an independent research project comparing the Swedish and United States' approaches to specific aspects of health care or sex education.

Marine Pvt. John E. Hobson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hobson of 29 Washington Crossing Road, Pennington, has reported for duty with the second Tank Battalion at the Marine Corps base at Camp Lejeune.

Five Princeton residents will be among the more than 700 new students beginning their studies at Skidmore College this fall.

Students from this area include Miss Cynthia E. Blum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Blum of 228 Brookstone Drive; Miss Lori A. Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Brunner of 36 Carter Road; Miss Elizabeth H. Keyser, daughter of Mrs. Helen Adamson of 174 Constitution Drive; Miss Diana L. Lewis, daughter of Mrs. Lucia B. Hastings of 13 Newlin Road; and Miss Joan Merrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edridge Merrick of 316 Riverside Drive East.

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The Eggers Partnership, Architects and Planners, New York City, has announced the appointment of Michael Greenberg of Kendall Park as Chief Specifications Writer. Mr. Greenberg brings to his position over 10 years of specifications writing experience for major architectural firms including a previous tenure with the Eggers Partnership. A graduate of Pratt Institute of Continuing Professional Studies with a Bachelor of Science in Building Science,

Mr. Greenberg is a Registered Architect in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut and holds NCARB certification.

Lt. David H. Hicks, USAR Staff Specialist Associate Chaplain, has been ordained a Presbyterian minister in a ceremony at the Fort Dix Main Post Chapel. Lt. Hicks is a member of the Army Reserve Transportation Battalion, Trenton. He lives at 303 Emmons Drive.

In introductory comments prior to the ordination, Parker C. Thompson, Post Chaplain, said, "As far as I can ascertain this is the first time in the 200-year history of the Army Chaplaincy that a man has ever been ordained in an Army Chapel for the purpose of coming into the Army."

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Lt. Hicks enlisted in the Army in 1958. During his period of enlisted service, he became interested in religious activities through two of his Army chaplains. Following his separation from the service in 1967, he enrolled at the United Wesleyan College, Allentown, Pa. Upon graduation from Wesleyan he earned his Master of Divinity Degree from the Princeton Theological Seminary.

He has been accepted for active duty as a chaplain and will report to Ft. Dix in the near future.

Ten stained glass windows, entitled "The Prophetic Quest," will be unveiled on Tuesday, September 10, at a press preview at Reform Congregation Keneseth Israel in Elkins Park, a suburb of Philadelphia.

Considered a significant contribution to ecclesiastical art, the windows are a collaboration of painter Jacob Landau, of 2 Pine Drive, Roosevelt, stained glass artist Benoit Gilsoul, and the Willet Stained Glass Studios.

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Last week the stores on Nassau Street were busily stocking the shelves with fall pants, sweaters, skirts, shoes, pencils and lunch boxes. As the Tuesday after Labor Day is always one of the most hectic days of the year, try to shop early and take a final swim on that day.

Our first stop was the girls department at Bellows on Nassau Street where we saw a v-neck sweater with a white

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collar and banding and a few blue and white stripes just above the banding. There is a cardigan version and either can be teamed with solid burgundy slacks or a skirt with stitched front pleats.

The same pieces also come in coffee brown trimmed with orange and white stripes and we were told that these clothes by Lovebug "look good on practically any child." Each article comes in girls 7-14 sizes and is priced from \$12 to \$15.

We also saw Lovebug pleated skirts in camel and navy which are perfect mates for the new Danskin floral printed blouses. These prints have an abstract patchwork look to them and come with either a light tan or navy background, \$11.50 each.

Another back-to-school look for girls is a front buttoned blue denim skirt printed with red calico patches, coordinating with it is a long-sleeved blouse of one of the patches—red with a small navy floral design, \$12 and \$10 respectively.

Coats for Colder Days. And, of course there are coats including Bellows' perennial favorite—the plaid-lined duffel. It comes in red, navy or blue, \$40 for sizes 4 to 6x, and there are slacks to match the linings.

We learned that all-weather casual coats have grown yearly in popularity and it is easy to see why. With fur trim on the hood and cuffs, they are dressy and yet washable and reasonably priced, starting at \$31.50 for sizes 4 to 6x.

We especially admired the handsome camel coat trimmed with green braid and brass closings (also in red with navy braid), \$68 for sizes 7 to 14, and the burgundy, blue and camel plaid one with a flared skirt and hood that we found around the corner in the pre-teen section, \$56.

The pre-teens can also enjoy the Lovebug knits. The same v-neck sweater is here but in deeper colors such as a



GOOD GRIEF, CHARLIE BROWN!: A line of Snoopy clothes in red, navy or green has been added by Danskin to its traditional sturdy line of shirts and pants. Allen's Children's Center has the entire collection.

burgundy with camel and blue stripes or a burnt orange with camel and green stripes, \$15; and there is a bright green ribbed knit dress with navy and white stripes, \$20.

There is a very sophisticated suit with knit pants of camel, rust and brown in a diamond pattern, and a matching waist-length jacket that zips in the front and is trimmed with camel banding. Completing the outfit is a burnt orange blouse and the prices are \$13, \$17 and \$10 respectively.

The pre-teen accessories are always fun and this year Bellows has canvas shoulder bags with gaily painted figures such as a turtle or horse on the front, and a quilted bag with wacky pack labels printed on a denim blue or faded red background, \$6 to \$8.

New from Danskin. Down the street at Allen's Children's Center, the big story is the greatly expanded Danskin line. Danskin recently bought four additional factories and is producing several interesting new styles.

As a starter, they went wild with everybody's favorite dog,

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Co-ordinating with this jumper is a red shirt covered with white sleeping Snoops. There is also a navy or red version of the jumper with shirts to match; and for a more casual look, slacks come in the same three colors and Snoopy is on the pocket.

One of the more fascinating new looks is a faded brick-colored shirt and pants, but the fabric is still that sturdy Danskin knit that holds up for years. And, as always, Danskin is totally co-ordinated. For instance, we saw solid brick pants and a camel, white and brick striped shirt, and all these pieces can be interchanged.

Other Danskin clothes include a pleated skirt, a shirtwaist dress, pants and shirts in a lovely new teal and sea foam combination, and a sweater with a matching hat. This sweater comes in navy, green or red, and it is trimmed with three-tone stripes and small squares woven throughout (also at Bellows).

The Danskin clothes come in girls sizes 4 to 6x and 7 to 14, and the prices range from \$6

to \$13 for individual pieces.

A Switch to Pants. Allen's also told us that girls sizes 7 to 14 have something of a Juniors look this year. Dresses have not been selling well and so the manufacturers have switched to pants sets for this age group.

By Little World we saw navy, red and green plaid knits pants with a navy top. The top is very feminine with a ruffle hem and shoulder, red edging and red heart buttons, sizes 5 to 10, \$23. It also comes in green with red and yellow.

Other sets are a blue denim corduroy suit with a shirt jacket, \$27, and a Lacoste navy and red plaid suit with pockets, brass buttons and cuffed pants, \$35.

Then there are raincoats such as a blue all-weather one with a zip-out lining and pretty multi-colored braid trim on the hood and down either side of the front zipper, \$25 for size 8; or a bright plaid plastic coat with a matching hat and umbrella, \$11 for size 10.

Unfortunately the outside temperature doesn't drop immediately just because school is starting, and because of these many transitional days Allen's smartly keeps its boys' short-sleeved shirts and light-weight jackets out for some time.

We also saw here the typical corduroy story—every imaginable color, size and style, lots of sweaters, shirt and belts; and a wide selection of heavy plaid shirt jackets some of which are lined for winter wear.

And for Boys. Back at Bellows, the boys' department has lots of Mann pants. There are thin wale corduroy ones in navy, green, burgundy, brown and beige; and a red and navy or brown and black hounds tooth corduroy pair; and tough green or navy ones with an iron pants guarantee, \$7.50 to \$9.

Mann also has short battle jackets with snap closings and many have matching pants for a suit look. One has Osh Kosh stripes, another is faded blue denim with red piping, and others are solid blue jeans, navy or burgundy, \$6 to \$9.50.

Imp is another line of pants at Bellows and this company always produces some great plaids. Also the waistbands are elasticized which is perfect for those boys who fall between regular and slim, approximately \$11.

To go with these many pants are Lacoste shirts and turtlenecks, real Shetland sweaters in a range of beautiful colors, and new from Carter's a set of briefs printed with small racing cars.

The Prep Shop on Palmer Square and at the Princeton Shopping Center North, Route 206 near 518, covers a large range of sizes beginning with junior 8 and going to student 42. Much of the clothing is custom cut and therefore ordered for all size groups.

The traditional clothing you'll find in this store includes corduroy jackets (\$30 and up), button down oxford shirts in yellow, pink, blue or white (\$7 and up), and grey flannel slacks (\$18 and up).

One of the most popular items here (with the girls too) is Robert Bruce's machine washable and dryable shetland sweaters which come in many colors. We saw several blues, a mauve pink, golds, burgundy, cranberry, navy and mint green, \$13 to \$19.

The slacks range from corduroy pants with a jeans cut to an all wool glen plaid of burgundy, blue and white, \$10 to \$22. We also liked a bright blanket plaid pair in a wool-like polyester, \$10 for the student sizes.

New Styles in Shoes. It is impossible to think about back-to-school needs without considering new shoes, and Hulit's in its temporary store at 25 Witherspoon Street has all the new styles ready.

Work shoes are favored by both sexes and Stride Rite has a deep blue denim leather pair topstitched in red as well as a tan pair with white top-

stitching, and both have rubber soles. A particularly bright pair of work shoes has a blue leather front, a tan suede back and a red leather tab on the heel, and it comes with a comfortable cushioned crepe sole.

The look for boys remains somewhat the same with an emphasis on the casual styles. We saw suede tan desert boots which is still one of the most popular shoes; ankle high leather shoes with a side buckle closing; and the Clark's Wallabees and Treks.

Other shoes include a return of the traditional loafer, Buffalo platform sandals with heavy suede soles, and sneakers in all sizes and colors. Here the big news is the growing interest in Pro-Keds. It is a premium athletic sneaker and according to Hulit's an excellent shoe for the money.

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SPORTS In Princeton

Princeton football fans, bowed last year under the weight of the first season since World War II that produced but a lone victory, will not find much solace in estimating the strength of the same nine teams the Tigers will face this fall. With the exception of Columbia in the Ivy League and possibly Colgate of the two non-league opponents, all figure to be at least as strong as they were in 1973.

For a team with as many problems as Princeton, the news is not good, and Bob Casciola, one of whose numerous solid characteristics is his realistic approach to any situation, is the first to say so. His down-to-earth estimate:

"I'm sure we'll win a few more games than last year. We'll still be lacking in depth, and will be depending on sophomores to fill several positions. Princeton football will be back, but it will take at least two more years to turn everything around."

One of the first things Princeton hopes to turn around this year will be the loss of close games, particularly to opponents of no great ability. Last year, the Orange and Black was upended by both Columbia and Brown by a single point, and in each case, the losers came from behind.

When the Lions won at Baker Field, 14-13, it marked the first time they had even gone three straight years without losing to the Tigers. Brown's 7-6 triumph in Palmer Stadium gave the Rhode Islanders their first success in the rivalry in 19 years.

A Harvard team good enough to compile a 7-2 mark barely got by Princeton, 19-14, just managing to hold off the Tigers at Cambridge after the losers had narrowed their fourth-quarter deficit to five points. Somewhat surprisingly, Princeton also gave strong first-half performances against both Yale

and Dartmouth, trailing the squad in ability than it was Elis by only a point and the eventual Ivy champions by three at the intermission. By game's end, however, they had been outclassed by Yale, 30-13, for the seventh time in as many years, and had been buried by Dartmouth, 42 to 24.

Three other opponents (Rutgers, Cornell and Penn) had effectively tied the Tiger's tail in knots before two quarters had been played. As much as anything else, it was the extent to which Princeton was outplayed by these opponents which it had been able to handle in other years that made the 1973 season such a black one. The lone ray of sunshine to find Palmer Stadium came the day that Colgate played here, the Tiger's 37-21 triumph standing alone between them and the first winless season in 105 years of football.

Ray of Hope at Outset. Some possibility exists that by the time Princeton heads for Hanover to face Dartmouth, it may have doubled its victory output of the past season. Columbia, victor only over the Tigers a year ago, is the lone team on the Tigers' 1974 schedule with more visible problems than they have, ranging from a major lack of topflight personnel to the arrival of a brand new coaching staff.

The Tigers will be favored to win over the Lions, so that the key to a better start lies in the opener with Rutgers. Whether the Orange and Black can eliminate the Scarlet's 25-point margin (39-14) of last year entirely, and post a narrow spread for itself is highly debatable, but the player who made most of the difference is no longer at New Brunswick.

That would be J.J. Jennings, whose five-touchdown field day in Palmer Stadium served as the springboard for his ability to lead the nation in scoring. Without Jennings, and possibly slowed by the search for a quarterback, Rutgers may be considerably closer to an improved Tiger

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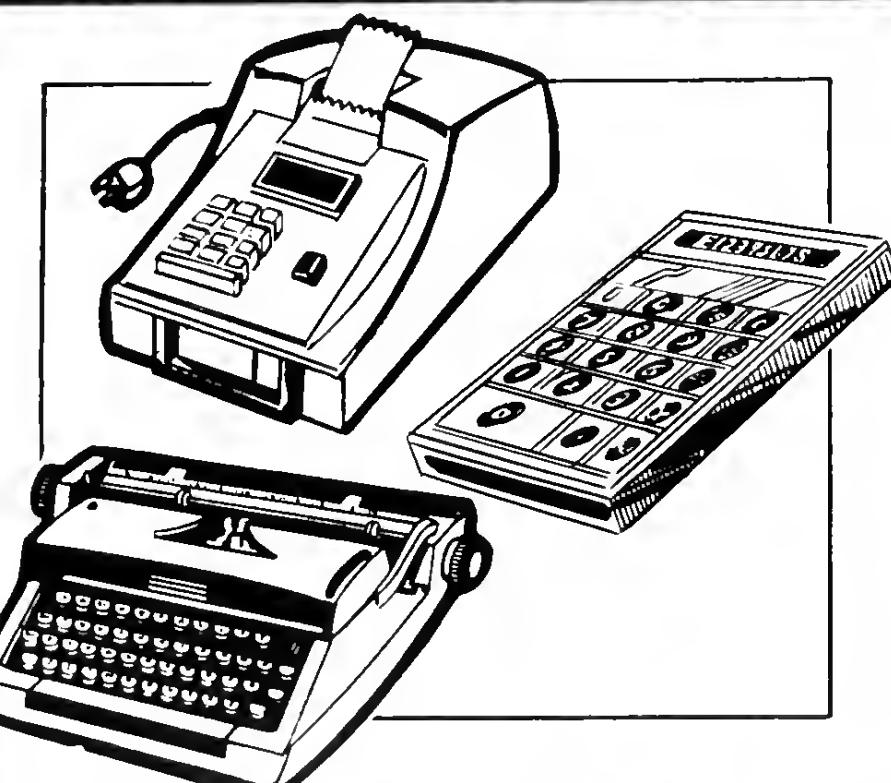
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valued at \$3,000 for the amateurs, plus special certificates which will show that the amateur awards winners teamed with Irwin in capturing their honors.

Any amateur in New Jersey is eligible to compete. The entry fee of \$100 is tax deductible because proceeds of the tournament will go to the Garden State Arts Center Cultural Fund, which underwrites free entertainment for New Jersey senior citizens, young people, disabled veterans and blind persons.

NASSAU TENNIS WINS
In Exchange Match. Eighteen boys and girls of the Princeton Community Tennis Program competed last Thursday in the final Garcia Youth Tennis Matches. Facing the New Brunswick team, Princeton again showed the strength it has mustered all summer in this series of New Jersey exchange matches.

Of the 19 matches played, Princeton competitors captured 12. Alice Bishop, Mia Manley, Mimi Goosen, Claire Johnstone, Nancy Evans, Tricia Keeler and Karen Sanders played in the girl's division and four of the six triumphed.

The boys dashed their New Brunswick opponents in 8 of the 13 matches, with David Sally and Robert Schwartz showing strong personal victories, 8-0 and 8-1. Other entries were David Diefender, Alex Versfield, Doug Braun, Robert Rice, Mark Poritz, Steve Hunt, Jim Manley, Donny Bergen and Nelson Lam.

FALL TENNIS TO START
Begins September 9. The Community Tennis Program fall brochure, giving class times, place, and rain arrangements, and including application blanks, have been sent out to all who have participated in the program previously. They are also available at the Princeton Indoor Tennis Center, the Princeton University Store, Varsity Sports, Center Sports, Hinkson's, University Cleaners and the Princeton Public Library, as well as the Tennis Program's office at 71 University Place. New names can be added to the mailing list on receipt of a post card

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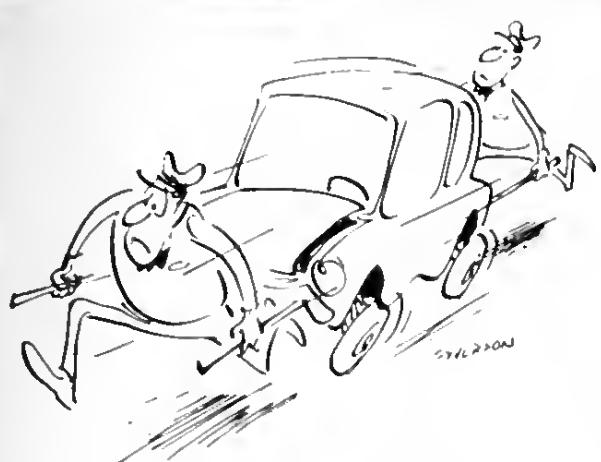
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with name, address and phone number. Registrations are now being accepted for the fall classes which begin September 9 and run through October 18 on outdoor courts. Junior players may choose one 1½ hour weekday lesson per week. Adult classes of the same length will be held once weekly, mornings or evenings, Monday - Friday.



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WEST WINDSOR WINS Senior Ruth Title. In the deciding game of the three-game championship series, West Windsor, behind the three-hit pitching of Rick Malacrea, defeated Hamilton PAL, 3-2, for the Mercer County Senior Babe Ruth League title.

West Windsor scored all its runs in the first inning off Hamilton pitcher Mark Iorio, who had baffled Windsor hitters in an opening game shutout. This time Manager Andy Drummond's team took advantage of a walk and two errors, coupled with a timely single by Jeff Drummond, to score three quick runs.

Malacrea then held Hamilton scoreless until the sixth inning, when a sacrifice fly and an error made the score 3-2. Hamilton kept the pressure on in the seventh, advancing a man to third base with one out. But the West Windsor infield caught the runner off base on a fielder's choice and nabbed him in a run down. Hamilton then moved runners to second and third but Malacrea struck out the next batter to end the game.

In the opening game last Thursday West Windsor was held to just five hits as Iorio posted an 8-0 shutout for Hamilton PAL. He struck out nine and hit a double for the PAL, which scored four runs in the first inning.

Sean Fenski went the distance for West Windsor. Fred Wilson and Tom Murphy each had two of the losers' hits.

One-Run Win. West Windsor kept the championship series alive by scoring four runs in the first inning of the second game and then holding off the charging Hamilton team, 5-4, despite being outhit, 9-6. Steve Jones started the big inning for West Windsor with a run-scoring double. Singles by Drummond and Ed Volz, coupled with a Hamilton throwing error, accounted for three more runs.

Hamilton made the score 5-3 going into the final inning and then mounted a rally with a single, walk and two singles. That made the score 5-4 with the bases loaded. Winning pitcher Jim Wetterling got the next batter on an infield pop-up to salvage the victory. Frank Sabatino pitched strongly in relief for Hamilton.

PRINCETONIAN WINS In Pennsylvania Tour

Senior Golf August 28

The annual Mercer County Senior Golf Tournament will take place next Wednesday at the Princeton Country Club on U.S. 1. Rain date is Thursday, August 29.

Mercer County men and women over 60 are eligible to compete. Tee-off times run from 8 to 1 and registration will be accepted at the clubhouse or by phone until 7 p.m. on Tuesday.

Trophies will be awarded to men and women for low score and runner-up in low gross and low net, 9 and 18 holes.

name Jay Lapidus, No. 1 seed, playing in his last junior tennis tournament of this season, easily captured the Boys 16 tennis title at the Philmont Country Club in Pennsylvania last week. In a draw of 128 boys, Jay swept through five matches with the loss of only two games to reach the semi-finals.

In the semis he defeated John Speer of Bethlehem, Pa., 6-2, 6-2. In the other semi-final match, Tom Liebenguth, No. 4 seed, of Pittsburgh, defeated Andre Eichenberger, No. 2 seed, of Princeton. In the finals, Lapidus defeated Liebenguth, 6-3, 6-3.

Jay also played in the Boys 18 doubles with Harry Pollack of Philadelphia. They advanced to the semi-finals by beating the No. 2 seeded team, 6-2, 6-3. However, in the semis they were eliminated, 6-4, 6-4.

This week Jay is at Bethany, West Virginia, for four days to play in the Middle States Tennis Jamboree. He is one of three boys who will represent New Jersey in this Middle States round robin.

HORSE SHOW SUNDAY
At Riding Center. More than 100 horses are expected to exhibit in varied classes Sunday at the Princeton Riding Center Open Horse Show at the Meadow Mouse Farm, Cherry Hill Road. The show begins at 9 and continues throughout the day. Admission is free.

Horses will be entered in the driving classes, the sidesaddle, "for sale" classes, and hunter, pleasure and pony classes. A trophy and six ribbons will be awarded for each class.

Participating in the pleasure horse driving class will be Col. Donald W. Griffin of Princeton who will bring his horse Burt and his runabout to the show. Col. Griffin, who began his career as a cavalry officer and has had an active interest in horses, maintains the runabout, a surrey, phaeton and a restored sleigh. He keeps two horses for driving.

3 SWIMMERS QUALIFY

For AAU Nationals. Princeton Aquatic Association qualified an unprecedented three swimmers for the National AAU Swimming Championships in Concord, California. They are Martha Kinney, Andy Bolster and Peter Manieri. Martha will swim in two events, the 100-meter and 200-meter backstroke events, while Andy Bolster and Peter Manieri will swim in the 100-meter breast stroke.

Last weekend, Manieri and Bolster placed fourth and sixth respectively at the Eastern AAU Championships in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, in national qualifying times of 1:11.1 and 1:11.5. Other swimmers who competed in the same meet were Clark Kogen, Bob Heldt, Cathy Wadsworth, Bob Hoedemaker and Jim Bolster.

ELLSWORTH TAKES CUP

In Stony Brook Golf, Betty Ellsworth of Princeton Junction fired a 77 at the Hopewell Stony Brook Golf Club to win the club's 1974 President's Cup with a net 64. Mrs. Ellsworth was runner-up in the competition last year.

Finishing second this year was Mary Weaver, with a net 66 after a round of 84. About a dozen other women completed the field.

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A BOOST FROM BYRNE: New Jersey Governor Brendan Byrne, left, is presented with an advance memento of the Giants-Eagles Jaycee Football Classic to be played in Palmer Stadium Saturday, August 31, at 2. Working against long odds to make 1974 "The Year of the Sellout" are, from the left, Frank McDonough, president of New Jersey Jaycees; Ron Barts, public relations chairman; and W. Jay Hurst, general chairman of the 1974 game.

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JAYCEES OPTIMISTIC Of Stadium Sellout. Despite the fact that last week's intra-city rivalry between the Giants and the Jets drew only about 35,000 fans to the Yale Bowl, and despite the continued uncertainty of the status of the veteran players, the organizers of the 13th annual New Jersey Jaycees Football Classic remain of the opinion that Palmer Stadium's 44,000-plus seats will be filled for the Giants-Eagles game Saturday, August 31.

"Limited Numbers." The \$9 tickets are going faster than \$6 tickets," the official continued. "We now have only a limited number of decent seats between the goal lines on either side of the field—maybe 300-500, and that's being liberal. Plus Ticketron has some, but not too many."

If ticket sales match the Jaycees' expectations, this year's exhibition game would raise about \$200,000 for New Jersey's charities. In the 12 previous meetings between the Giants and Eagles at Palmer Stadium, about \$2 million has been raised.

The charity dollars raised by the game, which this year is co-sponsored by the Blue Cross Hospital Service Plan of New Jersey, are allocated to individual Jaycee chapters on the basis of ticket sales and man-hours worked by chapter members at the game. The chapters in turn select charities in their area to benefit from the event.

An official at the Jaycees' state headquarters in Hightstown said ticket sales were progressing well. "If we maintain sales at their current pace, we are going to end up close to a sell-out," he said. "Of course we are going to have to push with the lower-priced tickets."

The Jaycee spokesman said

sales picked up with the news that veterans were returning to camp for what amounts to a cooling-off period in their strike. "We've been told that we can expect the veterans to play a major part in this game," he said.

"Ticketron has some, but not too many."

All \$9 tickets must now be purchased either through Ticketron outlets or from the Hightstown office, 609-443-3344. On Saturday all \$6 tickets still in the hands of individual Jaycee chapters will also be recalled to the state office. After that date all tickets may be purchased only through the state office and Ticketron.

The Jaycees' view of the football world is, of course, the bright one. Other facts persist to indicate that a Palmer Stadium sellout August 31 would be one of the sports miracles of the year.

In the first place, the Giants-Eagles game of last year, in which the Giants took the field with an undefeated pre-season record and with considerable opinion touting them as division contenders, drew only 41,000 fans. And that game was played with a full complement of experienced and conditioned players.

5,000 Refunds. Neither the Eagles nor the Giants have enjoyed that kind of success in

All-Star Game Monday

The Princeton Recreation Adult Softball League will hold its All Star game Monday at the Community Park field. Game time will be 5:45 p.m.

Leading players in each division in the league will compete. The Division A team will be managed by Buddy Britton of Ivy Inn; Rob Staats of Conte-Staats will manage the Division B all star squad.

this year's rookie and free-agent competition. The Giants are currently 2-1, with their 21-13 victory over the Jets last Saturday. The Eagles are winless thus far, including a 33-30 loss to the Pittsburgh Steelers in sudden-death overtime—one of the NFL's new wrinkles this year.

Fans to date seem more willing to watch "The Rookies" on television than those on the football field. The Giant-Jets game sold 40,000 tickets, but only 35,431 showed up. Close to 5,000 refunds were demanded.

Finally, the possibility still exists that the NFL Players' Association could choose to walk out of camp after the cooling-off period. And that would be just before the Giants-Eagles game.

The outcome of this game, in short, might be measured at the turnstiles rather than on the scoreboard. Depending on the results, the biggest losers of the day could be the New Jersey charities that depend on this game for support.

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